

made head, north of Vicksburg, where water was flowing over the top. In the Mississippi delta country, Louisiana, Shaw, Moore, Indiana, Bel... and many other cities, Mississippi and many other cities will receive flood waters. The town of Scott, near Natchez, already is under water.

Trains in Chicago.
Refugee trains were being hastily prepared at Vicksburg, Greenwood and Yazoo City, with the National Guard, Red Cross and army officers cooperating in the work of rescue and care of flood victims.

By eightfold more than a dozen counties in the Yazoo delta had been flooded and in Arkansas the flood waters were pouring over Lincoln and DeWitt counties as a result of new breaks between Elm Bluff and the mouth of the Arkansas.

Rising temperatures over most of the arid area promised to ally much of the suffering occasioned by the cold weather of last night and today. As the refugees continued to be crowded sickness, particularly measles and whooping cough, spread, but with the Red Cross and army co-operating with state and municipal authorities these in danger were prevented serious outbreaks.

REFUGEES DYING
Pine Bluff, Ark., April 22.—(AP)—Tales of men and women suffering and dying on house tops, in trees, and on levees surrounded by flood waters were brought to Pine Bluff tonight by Lieut. Grif McWhiney of the Little Rock airport and Capt. Harry Wilson of a local National Guard company, who spent the day surveying the situation for the government from an airplane.

On one house top there were fifteen people, some lying still as if dead, others were making feeble attempts to rise; the remainder waved and shouted for help.

At another place about fifty Negroes were marooned on a drainage ditch levee, while the flyers could see the levee crumbling on both ends and could hear the distress cries of refugees.

SLEEP ON LEVEES
Greenville, Miss., April 22.—(AP)—Isolated from death in the flood waters which stretched away for scores of miles, hundreds of exhausted men, women, and children crowded a levee for the Mississippi river levee here tonight as, wrapped in blankets, they slept on the dikes.

Below them was this city, flooded by water flowing from a levee break eighteen miles to the north. Greenville's water supply was cut off and by nightfall boats had become the only means of transportation. City streets were covered with from two to five feet of water.

Rescue boats operated by national guardsmen spent the day taking people out of trees and from house tops. These soldiers were unable to bring in all of the refugees seen in the flood area and apprehension was felt for their safety.

Three deaths were reported during the day, a Negro woman and two children being drowned at Paducah, two miles east of here. An unidentified National Guardsman was reported drowned in the break at Pine Landing yesterday, and there also were reports that several Negroes were swept to death when the dike went out.

CRISIS IN LOUISIANA
New Orleans, April 22.—(AP)—The flood situation in Louisiana today was announced the "most serious in history" by George C. Schoenberger, chief engineer of the state. It was the first official admission that the lower part of the Mississippi valley is facing a crisis.

"Every inch of the levee in the state along the Mississippi seems to be in good condition, but one cannot foresee extraordinary occurrences,"

Coolidge Asks Nation for \$5,000,000 Fund to Aid 75,000 Flood Refugees

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
Washington, D. C., April 22.—(Special.)—Led by President Coolidge, the American National Red Cross today launched a nationwide campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the relief of the refugees from the Mississippi valley floods.

This action was taken at an emergency conference called by President Coolidge to estimate all the federal flood relief activities under the administration of the American Red Cross.

Prior to calling the committee together, the President placed all the flood relief facilities of the navy, war, treasury, and commerce departments at the disposal of the American Red Cross and issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to be generous in contributing to the relief fund.

Flood relief measures dwarfed all other subjects brought up at the President's conference today with his advice. Means for relieving future floods as well as steps to be taken to remedy the present situation were discussed.

At the meeting, a special committee of the Red Cross for the Mississippi valley disaster was established. The committee comprises Secretary of Commerce Hoover as chairman; Acting Chairman of the Red Cross James L. Pendergast, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Secretary of War Davis and members of the Red Cross Central committee. The cabinet members composed the committee appointed by the President.

Warn of Worse Conditions.
Following the meeting, it was announced that Secretary of War Davis had told the committee that army engineers were in touch with the situation and believe nothing can be done to stop further breaks in the Mississippi levees and that flood conditions will grow worse hourly.

The committee was told that reports reaching Washington indicate that within a few days the number of refugees will number at least 150,000. Conservative estimates, it was said, set the number of persons now looking to the Red Cross for aid at 75,000.

"Eight states are suffering one of the most extensive floods in the history of this country," President Coolidge said in his proclamation.

Care for Refugees.
Little Rock, Ark., April 22.—(AP)—Boats whose searchlights gleamed across the darkened flood waters as beacons of salvation for hundreds of persons marooned on knolls and hills in Arkansas continued to ply the swollen streams tonight, hourly adding to the list of refugees saved from exposure and hunger.

Refugee camps, hastily constructed, received belated and meager supplies of food and clothing, while health authorities concentrated on efforts to prevent the spread of disease.

Other refugees, less lucky than those rescued by boats, were marooned in freight cars. Two such trains lay at Hughes, Ark., where a shortage of food and clothing may cause suffering. Along the lower reaches of the

tor of this country," President Coolidge said in his proclamation.

"The American Red Cross reports that there are now more than 75,000 refugees from the flood, who must be cared for by the Red Cross. While this emergency continues, which will be for weeks, these refugees must be fed and sheltered and clothed. Their health must be protected. The burden of caring for the homeless rests upon the agency designated by government charter to provide relief in disaster—the American National Red Cross. For so great a task additional funds must be obtained immediately.

"It therefore becomes my duty, as President of the United States and President of the American National Red Cross, to direct the sympathy of our people to the aid and plight of thousands of fellow citizens, and to urge that generous contributions be promptly forthcoming to alleviate their suffering."

The President pointed out that the federal government has no funds for flood relief work, and therefore this work must be handled by the Red Cross.

What Committee Will Do.
In explaining the purpose of his special committee Secretary Hoover issued this statement:

"The purpose of the special committee is to coordinate the activities of the war, navy, treasury, and commerce departments in support of the Red Cross, which, it was determined, must continue the primary responsibility for the organization and administration of the relief measures to be taken.

"The extent of measures already taken and the volume of the disaster up to date were fully canvassed. The special committee concluded that it had already reached such proportions as to place a burden of at least five million dollars upon the Red Cross and that there was every appearance of even wider extension of the floods."

CHICAGO SPEEDS RELIEF
Chicago yesterday swung into an intensive effort to raise funds for the relief of the sufferers in the great Mississippi river flood.

City Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris, in charge of collecting the City of Chicago fund, announced the appointment of 200 prominent citizens to aid in the work.

The Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, at 616 South Michigan avenue, outlined the needs of the residents of the flooded valley and urged immediate donations of at least \$250,000 by Chicagoans.

Beardstown Flooded.
Beardstown, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Water from the overtopping Illinois river late today covered the streets in all except three blocks of Beardstown's business district.

The city fire department has been removed from the city hall, and is now installed in motor boats. Only two churches will hold services Sunday, the Catholic and the Baptist. Basements in all others are waterlogged and the heating systems out of order.

gion raised \$100 at a meeting last night and forwarded it to state headquarters at Bloomington, suggesting that the state organization start its own fund and administer it through Legion posts in the afflicted areas.

So far the collections from Chicagoans have totaled \$21,502. Of this \$18,503 is in the hands of Mr. Fitzmorris. The Red Cross has received \$3,000, of which \$4,000 came in yesterday. Members of Mayor Thompson's steamboat party have collected \$18,000 and are disbursing it.

Harold Foreman, banker, was made general chairman of the city committee, which included Philip D. Armour, W. D. Boyce, Leonard A. Busby, Britton L. Budd, A. Rababan, Arthur W. Cullen, William R. Davies, Stanley Field, Samuel Insull, C. M. Kittle, D. P. Kelly, John Hertz, Arthur Meeker, Elias H. Strawn, William Wrigley Jr., and F. Edison White.

Fitzmorris Plans Meeting.
Mr. Fitzmorris intends to call a meeting of the committee for the early part of next week. It has not been decided whether the funds collected by this agency will be turned over to the Red Cross or administered by Chicagoans as a special relief organization.

Mrs. Florence J. Brown, the Chicago Red Cross director, declared the distress had been underestimated by the press.

"I believe, from our report," she said, "that at least 150,000 persons are in need of aid. Four million acres are under water and rains and the cold are a menace to the thousands who have gathered in refuge camps."

At Cotton Plant, Ark., there are 1,200 in a small camp site that is constantly menaced by the rise of flood waters. Not even enough dry ground can be found for them to sleep on. They can be reached only in small boats.

Refugees are Pouring In.
"Cape Girardeau, Mo., is caring for 800 refugees and more are coming in daily. Funds are needed there. Blytheville, Leachville, and Little Rock, Ark., are seeking assistance. Many of our own workers are marooned and others are having difficulties in obtaining transport. The worst hasn't even arrived for those who have been driven from their homes. We need money now and above all we need it quickly."

A. W. Harris, of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, gave \$1,000 to the Red Cross. The City Ward Republican club sent \$250 to Mr. Fitzmorris and the Municipal Employees Benefit society and Fire Commissioner Goodrich \$100. A. P. Lorenzen gave \$100. Radio stations broadcast appeals.

BENNETTS
2nd Floor Kesner Building
5 North Wabash Avenue
Corner Madison

Coats . . . Suits . . .
Dresses . . . Millinery

Beachey & Lawlor
Clothing Hats Furnishers
Barber and Monroe Streets

Spring COATS

Saturday is the Business Woman's opportunity to shop. We are offering an unusual collection of Spring Coats that will meet with the approval of the most fastidious. These Coats are priced unusually low at \$59.50

Also a Business Woman's Special on Dresses specially priced for today at \$29.50

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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MACHADO SEES COOLIDGE, ASKS HIM TO VISIT CUBA

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
Washington, D. C., April 22.—(Special.)—Gerardo Machado, president of the Republic of Cuba and a party of distinguished Cuban officials arrived in Washington this afternoon bearing an invitation to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to attend the sixth annual Pan-American congress, to be held in Havana next January.

Secretary Kellogg, Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Brumfield, chief of staff, Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, together with a host of aides, a war strength troop of cavalry and a company of marines greeted the presidential special.

The party motored to the Cuban embassy and after a short rest, President Machado left for the temporary White House in Du Pont circle. President Coolidge, in turn, called at the Cuban embassy.

Beachey & Lawlor

The Finest \$50 Suits in America

Tailored to meet the exacting demands of men accustomed to wearing good clothes. Authentic styles, lasting quality and super values. From the first day you wear it until the last, a Beachey & Lawlor suit is a credit to your appearance.

Topcoats
Smartest Styles—lowest prices—seasonal values at \$35

Beachey & Lawlor
Clothing Hats Furnishers
Barber and Monroe Streets

REVELL'S
A Large Store of the Home

For Saturday Shoppers

A group of odd dining room chairs, in walnut or mahogany. Your choice... \$5

75 bedroom chairs and rockers, all designs and woods. Values up to 18.00. Now 5.50

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Stork Keeps Busy Among Southern Flood Refugees

Helena, Ark., April 22.—(AP)—The stork paid many visits today to the refugee camps in and around this place. One mother in a box car on a siding at Lena was promised with twins, while ten children were born in as many other box cars. A thirteen-month child was born on a large carrying refugee out of the flood district south of Helena. Another baby was born in a schoolhouse, and relief workers said at least ten others were born in camps near the city.

Serb Government Approves \$12,000,000 Yankee Loan
(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 22.—The government has approved guarantees for a \$12,000,000 loan to be arranged by J. and W. Seligman, a New York banking concern.

Johnson & Harwood
MID-SEASON SALE

Coats
At Great Reductions \$38 \$58 \$78

Models of style and smartness in the new fashionable woolen fabrics and silks, trimmed in fur of quality—Ermine, Squirrel, Monkey Fur, American Broadtail, Palmi, and others. There are tailored coats without fur, all exceptional values.

Dresses
Newest Fashion Themes \$21 \$31 \$41

Georgette, Canton Crepe, Satin, Chiffon, Crepe de Chine for sports, daytime, afternoon, dinner or dance are featured in black and the season's leading shades.

Sports and Topcoats
In Imported and Domestic Cloths \$25 \$35 \$45 \$55

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash Ave.
3d Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

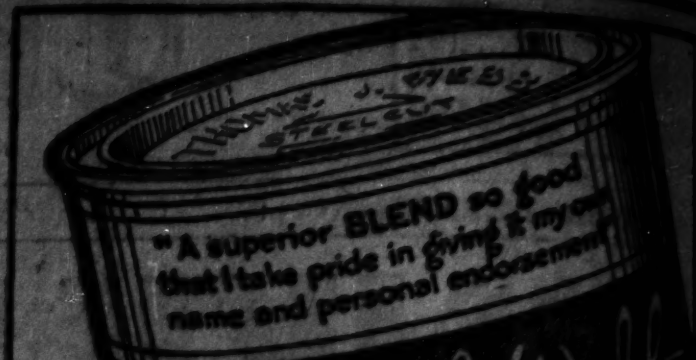
REVELL'S
A Large Store of the Home

For Saturday Shoppers

A group of odd dining room chairs, in walnut or mahogany. Your choice... \$5

75 bedroom chairs and rockers, all designs and woods. Values up to 18.00. Now 5.50

Alexander H. Revell & Co.



Thomas J. Webb COFFEE
A superior BLEND so good that I take pride in giving it my name and personal endorsement.

Fresh

Scientifically roasted to retain the rich oils in the coffee bean. Sealed in tin to retain the freshness. Gives permanence to the flavor that has made Thomas J. Webb Coffee the most widely used brand in its distributed territory—over two million daily consumers.

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE
[Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee]

Why The Kevinses Are Moving

Along the Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad

The Jim Kevins family were quite startled when, after living unnoticed in the same city flat for five years, their formerly frigid Chicago neighbors suddenly tried to become friends.

"Even old frosty faces across the hall smiled today," said young Jim.

"Never realized what we missed until folks warmed up," beamed Kevins Senior.

But Mother Kevins looked wistful. "I don't imagine it will last. There was a place in the papers about a Jim Kevins coming into a fortune. Mrs. Riddle-Smith let her tongue slip this morning and told me about it. They think we're those Kevinses."

"Never mind, mother," comforted Kevins Senior. "Our lease is up soon. Let's move. There's a beautiful country full of real neighbors in the Western Suburbs, along the Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad. Next Sunday let's look about out there."

For information on homes in the Western Suburbs, phone or write Traffic Department, 521 Chicago Trust Building, 100 Adams Street, Chicago 626.

Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad
Frequent Service Electrically-Operated All the Way.
Chicago Loop Stations:
Wells St., just South of Jackson Blvd.—Phone Har. 5208
West Side Stations on the Gayfield Park "L":
Marshall Avenue Oak Park Avenue Maywood
Laramie Avenue Oak Park
Belmont

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

MAYOR'S BOATS PASS PANORAMA OF DEVASTATION

Can't Approach Shores to
Aid Refugees.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
On Board the Steamer Cincinnati, Between Greenville, Miss., and Vicksburg, Miss., April 22.—[Special.]—The Mayor Thompson party does not know what the rest of the world has heard about flood conditions in the Mississippi valley, but the farther south the expedition goes, it sees more damage and hears more alarming news.

This morning the party saw a levee five miles away from Greenville, Miss., and a tremendous torrent of dirty water hurtling inland, spreading destruction and carrying a dozen homes with it. Pilot Clarence Carter estimated that the water would go eastward for one hundred miles, driving all living things before it, or leaving them dead.

Richard Cotton Land.
Then on board the vessel do not know how much warning these inlanders had of the coming deluge. There was nothing they could do, just keep on the course. This freshly ruined country, known as the Mississippi delta, is the richest cotton center in the world.

The Cincinnati passed Greenville an hour ago (9:30 a. m.) and while its levee was holding, its streets were like the streets of Venice. On the levee itself there were many army tents. Refugees were camped there. Those on the Cincinnati couldn't tell whether they have food enough or clothing enough or medicine enough. They'd have shot, if the vessel tried to come in close, as to do so would have endangered the levee and if it broke, hundreds might drown.

Pilots Tell of Floods.
Pilots Carter and Will F. Edwards were asked for an expert opinion on whether flood conditions are worse or better down than upstream.

"Worse," said Carter. "Of course, every levee break releases the tension downstream. The water spreads far and wide and the pressure on levees farther down is slightly lessened."

"It must be terrible for fifty miles at least inland," Edwards tells us, "and more terrible each mile southward."

"Did you notice that sign at Greenville, '53 and falling'?" That's the first hopeful sign I've noticed."

What the Sign Means.
The pilots said that the sign means that the river is 53 feet above low level. They say this is from thirty to thirty-five feet above ordinary spring tides.

The voyagers have seen so many towns under water that they are no longer a novelty. They have seen a few refugees camps, and the impression is that they are the unfortunate who could not get into high land ahead of the flood. They had to remain where they were trapped by the water, and some one is faced with the job of caring for them somehow, some place, some time. Those on the ships haven't seen much rescue activity.

Awaits Word From Chicago.
Mayor Thompson is anxious to hear from Charles C. Fitzmorris, controller of Chicago, and treasurer of Chicago's relief fund. The mayor is also anxious to send his own message to Fitzmorris and Chicago.

The expedition had another experience in handling of refugees at Bruns.

School Children Stage Cleanup Week Parade



Pupils of the Franklin school, Goethe and Wells streets, marching in parade on Goethe street, between Wells and Franklin streets.

Landing, Ark. The Cincinnati carried some supplies to this place, under strict orders to keep in the middle of the stream and not put in toward shore. A houseboat fisherman came out in a row boat to take them off.

The Laconic Fisherman.
"Do the people there need food?" he was asked.

"I dunno," he replied and he made the same reply to all other questions except one to which he added the apologetic "I only lived here a year."

He took off the supplies. The villages along the river front are few and far between. Those aboard see what might have been a village, every now and then, twenty or thirty miles, of course, they're not villages new. Occasionally you see a roof top far off in the distance.

Purposes of Cruise.
Dr. John Geiger, assistant health commissioner of Chicago, is with Chicago delegation by orders of Commissioner Bundesen who had reasons to believe medical and sanitary assistance would be needed down this way. Dr. Geiger has plenty of chlorine, but no place to use it. It is his opinion epidemics of many sorts will follow the flood.

Commissioner of Public Works Rickard and Wolfe, was chairman of a meeting held on the Cincinnati. He explained briefly the purpose of this cruise and then introduced former United States Senator William Lorimer as "the father of the lakes to the gulf waterway."

Lorimer and Mayor Thompson both spoke on flood control. The two excursion boats will spend Saturday at Baton Rouge.

'Air' Bootlegger Suspect
Faces Three-Ply Action

John E. Wojtan, alleged flying bootlegger of North Chicago, faces triple action by the government as the result of a raid yesterday by Chief of Police Tiffany. Wojtan faces indictment on the liquor found in his bungalow at 1213 Victoria street, North Chicago; contempt of court and injunction proceedings. The bungalow was the subject of an injunction a year ago and this was lifted by Federal Judge James H. Wickerson, who placed Wojtan under a \$1,000 bond.

MAJ. PUTNAM BLAMES POLITICIANS FOR FLOOD AND HARBOR DELAY

Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, chief engineer for the Association of Commerce harbor plan commission, at a luncheon in the Strass building yesterday told University of Wisconsin alumni that politicians were responsible for the delay in harbor construction in Chicago and the flood along the Illinois river.

"Developing Lake Calumet for harbor purposes would be a step backward," Maj. Putnam said. "Within 25 years traffic on narrow, crooked Calumet river would be so congested and there would be so many bridges across the river that the situation there would be no better than along the Chicago river at present. The Calumet project is a politician's dream."

A harbor built on the lake front, he stated, was the logical solution. "The state of Illinois should have a commission," Maj. Putnam said, "to hold on the Calumet. At present local politicians allow the river to be so cramped that they are bound to break through. Then they wonder why the streams overflow their banks."

Cashes Friends' Checks, Then Fights Off 4 Bandits

George Renshaw, 4337 West Van Buren street, an employee of the city's wagon repair shop at 224 street and Ashland avenue, yesterday fought off four men who attempted to rob him of \$2,500 that belonged to his fellow employees.

Renshaw had gone to a bank and cashed checks of his comrades. As he returned the four men ran up to him in front of the repair shop and demanded the money. Renshaw drew a pistol and fired several shots at the bandits, who fled.

Later August Battaglia, 829 Gilpin place, was arrested and held for possible identification.

FIND PAIR DEAD AT LOOP HOTEL IN SUICIDE PACT

Cigarette butts, tinged with blood from his swollen lips and deposited carefully in a bedside ash tray, were mute evidence last night of how Angelo Viani, 35 years old, and a widower, calmly awaited death in a mystery suicide pact with a woman in the Hotel Sherman.

Thursday night the couple registered as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of New York. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Josephine Kuhl, a hotel housekeeper, was called to room 1451 when a maid was unable to enter. She found the pair dead in bed. The woman was later identified as Miss Emma Schoning, 33 years old, 3333 North St. Louis avenue, by her uncle, W. E. Monroe.

Nearby, on a dresser, was a glass holding a few drops of a blue fluid believed to be bichloride of mercury. Viani's identity was established through a payment book issued by a furniture company. Later a half-brother, Basil Zamarin, 3615 North Lotus avenue, identified the body. Zamarin said he had earlier in the day received a letter from Viani telling of his plan for the double suicide because of unemployment and ill health.

SEIZE PAIR IN STOLEN AUTO.
Harry Walker, 2925 Prairie avenue and George Bandi, 6250 Prairie avenue, both colored, were arrested yesterday while riding in a stolen automobile. The men were captured by the Maxwell police two hours before the theft had been reported.

FALLING WALL KILLS BOY AND HURTS 2 OTHERS

(Picture on back page.)

A 12 year old boy was killed and two of his companions were injured, one seriously, yesterday afternoon, when the wall of a building at 354 West 54th place, which was damaged by fire about six weeks ago, collapsed and buried them in the debris.

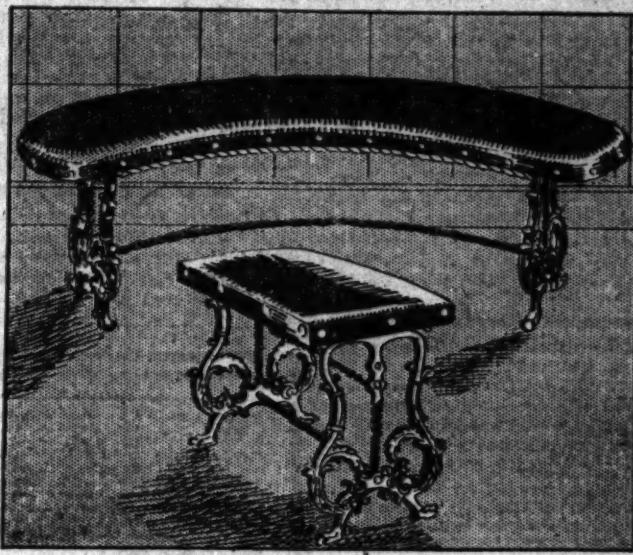
The dead boy was Conrad Meuris, 5420 Princeton avenue, a pupil at the St. Anne school, 28th street and Wentworth avenue. Richard Kremner, 14, of 5403 Shields avenue, suffered a fractured skull and broken legs. The third victim, Herman Becker, 15, of 5410 Shields avenue, escaped with cuts and bruises. Firemen were called to dig the body of young Meuris from the ruins. According to other boys who were playing about the dilapidated structure, he was standing in the alley outside and was talking to the Kremner and Becker boys, who were inside pulling at the rafters, when the collapse of the wall came. It fell outward and pinned him against the side of an adjoining structure. The fall of the roof caused the injuries of the others.

Armed Man Threatens to Kill Real Estate Broker

Lewis Donegan, 49, of 729 North Wells street, was sent to the Psychopathic hospital yesterday. The police found him at La Salle and Washington streets and he had a revolver. He said he was going to kill Sidney Frankenstein, a real estate dealer with offices at 110 South Dearborn street. Donegan formerly was an inmate of the state hospital for the insane at Kankakee, Ill., and Frankenstein told of threats.

Mandel Brothers

Artistic metal furniture
remarkably low priced



Kidney-shaped bench, 18.50 Luxurious radio bench, 11.75

Like most fine old Spanish furniture this, too, is covered with heavy red velvet, which is decorated with brass nails. In red velvet, trimmed with decorative brass nails. Metal ends are joined with two metal stretchers. 24 inches long.

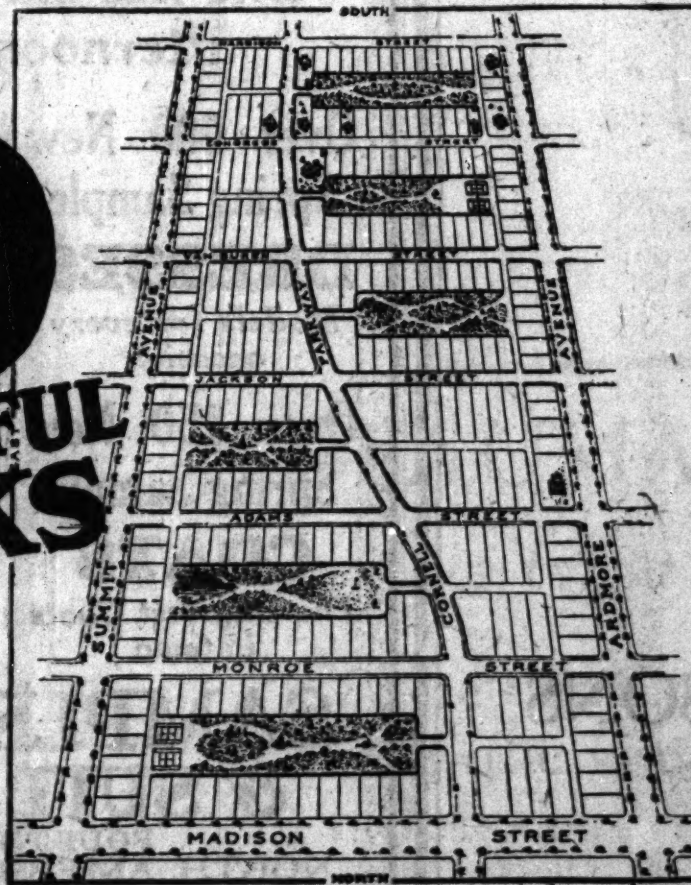
Furniture floor, 11th street.

New Idea takes Chicago by Storm!

Never before has a development been planned so carefully at this spot on Madison St. in beautiful ARDMORE—Villa Park. Nothing has been overlooked to enhance its beauty, comfort and convenience. Its future is assured by Chicago's westward growth, by excellent transportation, improvements and restrictions. Every tenth lot reserved for sale to persons who agree to build on it within one year. Fine homes now built right up to the property. Investigate this profitable investment opportunity at once.

6
BEAUTIFUL
PARKS

Within this property you will find not one, but SIX parks and recreation centers, where there will be junior ball diamonds, tennis courts, bowling greens, putting greens for golfers, etc. These parks are so arranged that children may reach one of them without crossing a street, no matter in what part of the property they live.



BIG 50x175 ft. RESIDENCE LOTS AS LOW AS \$675
\$65 CASH—50 Months to Pay Balance!
Also a few Choice Business Lots at Low Prices

OPENING SUNDAY—COME OUT

By ELECTRIC—Take our special Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric at 11:00 A. M. or 2:30 P. M. daylight saving time, from Wells St. or Marshall or Laramie Ave. Stations, and get off at Ardmore. Walk one block east, then south to our office at Madison St. Ask for FREE TICKETS from man wearing white Ardmore badge at stations before train time.

By AUTO—Drive west on Washington Blvd. to 17th Ave. Maywood, turn north two blocks, then west on St. Charles Road to Ardmore Ave., then south to Madison St. Office one block east on Madison St.



JOHN R. ROBERTSON & CO.
35 N. Dearborn St., Chicago (ESTABLISHED 28 YEARS)

Very bright silk hose

THEY'RE PHOENIX HOSE—
ROTHSCHILD PREFERRED SELECTION

This preferred selection's been mighty carefully made and we've picked the gayest, smartest hose we could get. New stripes, new patterns—loads of bright, new color blends—a surprising assortment that's here exclusively

\$1

Other Phoenix hose 35c to \$1.50

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ST. PAUL, NEW YORK



The Shayne Special

Is a Hat That Makes Good

\$5

YOU get all the Spring dash and color you're looking for here. All the quality and good looks you can get for \$5. You get all the value you expect and more, too, in a "special" that is a "special."

John T. Shayne
Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



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PURPOSE

for sake of argument, you've voted yourself about four dollars for a Spring hat—nowhere can you buy a finer, more serviceable stylish hat at

\$3.50 \$4 \$5

LELEWER
CHICAGO'S LARGEST HATTER

Monroe, Corner Clark

310 S. State

32 N. Dearborn

Madison, Corner Wells

KNOX HATS IN THE METROPOLITAN MANNER

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 120 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the policy, the value of all assets is insured 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION

FOR
\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
The Tribune Insurance Company, 120 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., is a member of the Federal Life Insurance Company, 120 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the policy, the value of all assets is insured 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF.....ARE YOU CRIPPLED

TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: The above offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

MILLIONS LOST AS FROST KILLS MIDWEST FRUIT

Grapes and Strawberries
Suffer Most.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
(Picture on back page.)

Fruit growers' losses ran up into the millions of dollars as a result of the frost and freezing weather that hit practically every agricultural section of the middle west yesterday. Pools and small ponds were covered with ice as far south as the Oark fruit belt. Frost left fruits, blossoms, and foliage wilted and dead on the trees and vines.

Temperatures 18 degrees above zero in the Dakotas and 26 in the southern counties of Illinois were recorded.

Grapes and Strawberries Ruined.

Perhaps the heaviest losses were suffered by grape and strawberry growers. Oark's fruit belt was swept by a killing frost that caused damage extending \$2,000,000, according to an estimate made yesterday by Charles Carmichael, secretary of the Oark Fruit Growers' association. Twenty-five to 50 per cent of the strawberry crop was wiped out and half the grapes killed, Carmichael claims.

Ice was found in the orchards yesterday morning around Carterville, Ill., in the third county from Illinois' southern tip, according to Logan Colp, a fruit grower, who says that a thermometer in his orchard registered 28 degrees above zero. He estimates that from 50 to 75 per cent of the strawberry crop was killed in that section.

Colp says that the peaches in his district are not materially hurt; most of the shuck is off and the leaves protected the young fruit. All the first crop of grapes was killed, but there is time left for another set of blossoms.

Union County Hard Hit.
H. H. Lamer of Cobden, in the Oarks, estimated late yesterday afternoon that 25 to 50 per cent of the fruit in Union county had been damaged. Thermometers dropped to 28 at Centralia, killing a big percentage of the Dutchess apples. Late apples were not heavily damaged, and there are probably enough left on the trees to make a fair crop. Peaches were hurt but little. Cherries and plums suffered more in the Centralia region than either peaches or apples. Plums were hurt some, according to observations made in orchards by F. A. and W. S. Perrine.

F. A. Perrine said that the frost caused a loss of about 15 per cent of all the fruit and a 25 per cent loss in apple orchards.

Damage in Indiana.
Petersburg, Ind., reports a heavy frost in that section. The strawberry crop was damaged 40 per cent; grapes 20 per cent, and peaches, apples and cherries were only slightly damaged.

Freezing temperature and a killing frost was predicted for central Indiana last night.

The Chicago weather bureau has special reports of killing frost as far south as Abilene and Dallas, Tex., Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Iowa all shared in the losses.

INSULL, BACK IN U. S., IS NETTLED BY QUERIES OF SHIP REPORTERS

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Samuel Insull, public utilities official

of Chicago, arrived today on the Deringaria. He left Paris. Insull in Paris. Asked if he had anything to say in regard to the constant charges which were preferred against him during the senatorial investigation of the Illinois elections, he replied that he never talked for publication. "I don't know anything about it," he said. "Why ask questions? You know I never talk for publication."



SAMUEL INSULL.

JOHN G. DRENNAN NAMED SPECIAL AID TO ETTELSON

John G. Drennan, former general counsel for the Illinois Central railroad and one of Chicago's veteran attorneys, was named as an assistant corporation counsel yesterday by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson.

Mr. Drennan, who is 73 years old, was retired by the railroad, but has remained in active law practice with offices in the City Hall Square building. He is a personal friend of Mr. Ettelson and will act as his confidential adviser.

Preceding his association with the Illinois Central Mr. Drennan was master in chancery in Christian county, Ill. He served as colonel of the 17th regiment, Illinois volunteers, during the Spanish-American war and was later a special attorney for the sanitary district.

PACKING OFFICE ROBBED OF \$500.

Arthur Bule, 537 West 57th place, cashier in a branch office of the Wilson Packing company at 11520 South State street, was ready to leave for his home last night when an armed man entered and forced him to hand over \$500.

INDIGESTION DELAYS
DETROIT LIBEL SUIT

Illness of noted attorney causes adjournment of Million Dollar Damage Case

The newspapers all over the country carried on Monday, April 18th, an article from the Detroit Free Press stating that an attack of acute indigestion had caused the adjournment of the million dollar libel suit being tried in Detroit.

This is a striking example of the fact that indigestion is a serious condition which is not to be taken lightly.

We have never known a single case where indigestion promptly and properly taken care of by BELL-ANS promptly and properly taken care of by BELL-ANS.

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12 MEN, MOSTLY FAT AND MARRIED, TRY ACCUSED PAIR

Mrs. Snyder Gets "Fan"
Mail; Gray Perks Up.

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—With the Queen's county jury box filled with twelve men, mostly comfortably fat and married, the trial of Ruth Snyder, the widow, and Judd Gray, her mouse-like companion in sin, for the murder of her husband, Albert, was made ready tonight to begin bearing testimony on Monday.

Meanwhile the widow momentarily turned her blonde charm from her twelve peers to appeal again to "her public" and to kiss once more—this time her aged mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown.

In front of her sat Gray, less dejected than usual, and for the first time apparently taking an active interest in the selection of jurors. Once in a while he whispered to one of his attorneys or to the guard sitting beside him. They both seemed to sense that the angling period was over and their trial was drawing to a climax.

Ruth Snyder was boldly confident today. Buoyed by a stack of "fan" notes from sentimental men and women, she fairly tripped into the courtroom this morning. Her color was better and the droop of her eyelids had disappeared to reveal a glinting coldness.

Press Agents Through Lawyer.

That the woman who the state says whacked her husband with an iron weight after Judd Gray already had slain him at her bidding still considers "her public" was evident in her bi-weekly message of cheer to the outside world. Through her attorneys she said:

"I believe as the trial proceeds the public will realize how unjust has been

much of the judgment passed upon me by those who have no personal knowledge of the situation and have rushed to condemn me. I believe at the conclusion of the trial I will be acquitted of the crime charged against me.

"I would like at this time to make public the contents of the letters I have received in order to show the world generally how strong is the sentiment in the minds of some fair thinking people for me. I am not making them public now because they are the same as the private correspondence of any other person.

"Of course, whatever knowledge I have as to much that has been said and written about me, comes from those who have the right to bring me information as to what is going on in the outside world beyond these gray walls."

Lay Back for Woman's Defense.

At the conclusion of the session today Mrs. Snyder's lawyers asked Justice Scudder to instruct the jurors that they must abide by the law covering the treatment of any defendant proved to have deserted a murder plot before the actual crime was committed. This was taken as conclusive evidence that the woman's defense will be that she suffered a change of heart, withdrew from her alliance with her sweetheart, Gray, to murder her husband for \$10,000 insurance, and only returned to him after the crime because of fear that she too would be slain in the Little Queens village cottage.

Ruth Snyder cried again today. But her face soon regained the stony look. This time the occasion was made to order. Ten placid faces were growing restless in their chairs, a hundred reporters were sitting with pencils poised. An air of expectancy was hanging over the packed courtroom. Then an Italian funeral filed sleepily past the building. The band moaned a funeral dirge on muted instruments.

Weeps at Funeral Song.

As the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" floated through the hall closed windows every eye centered on Ruth Snyder. She rose. Tears coursed down her cheeks and she did not become calmed until her senior counsel, Judge Hazleton, patted her hand. Then she

glanced from under her hat brim at the jurors. Some of them were gulping, but others of a sterner nature sat stolidly, possibly thinking of the dinner awaiting them just around the corner.

There will be no session tomorrow. Monday the real fight to claim two lives for the murder of the art editor of Motor Boating magazine will begin.

Billy Sunday's Wife

to Undergo Operation

Billy Sunday, evangelist who is conducting a revival at Aurora, announced at a meeting yesterday that his wife, to whom he refers in his sermons as "Ma," will undergo an operation for stomach ulcers at the Mayo brothers clinic, Rochester, Minn. The revivalist will go to Rochester on Sunday.

The CHICAGOAN

for Chicagoans
Your personal copy is available at your newstand Today



Saturday SALE!

for the benefit of the miss who has only Saturday afternoon to shop

Over 600 New Spring Sample DRESSES Models for every occasion

Over 150 New Spring Sample COATS The smartest Coats in town

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
36 S. STATE ST.

Over 600 New Spring Sample DRESSES Models for every occasion

Over 150 New Spring Sample COATS The smartest Coats in town

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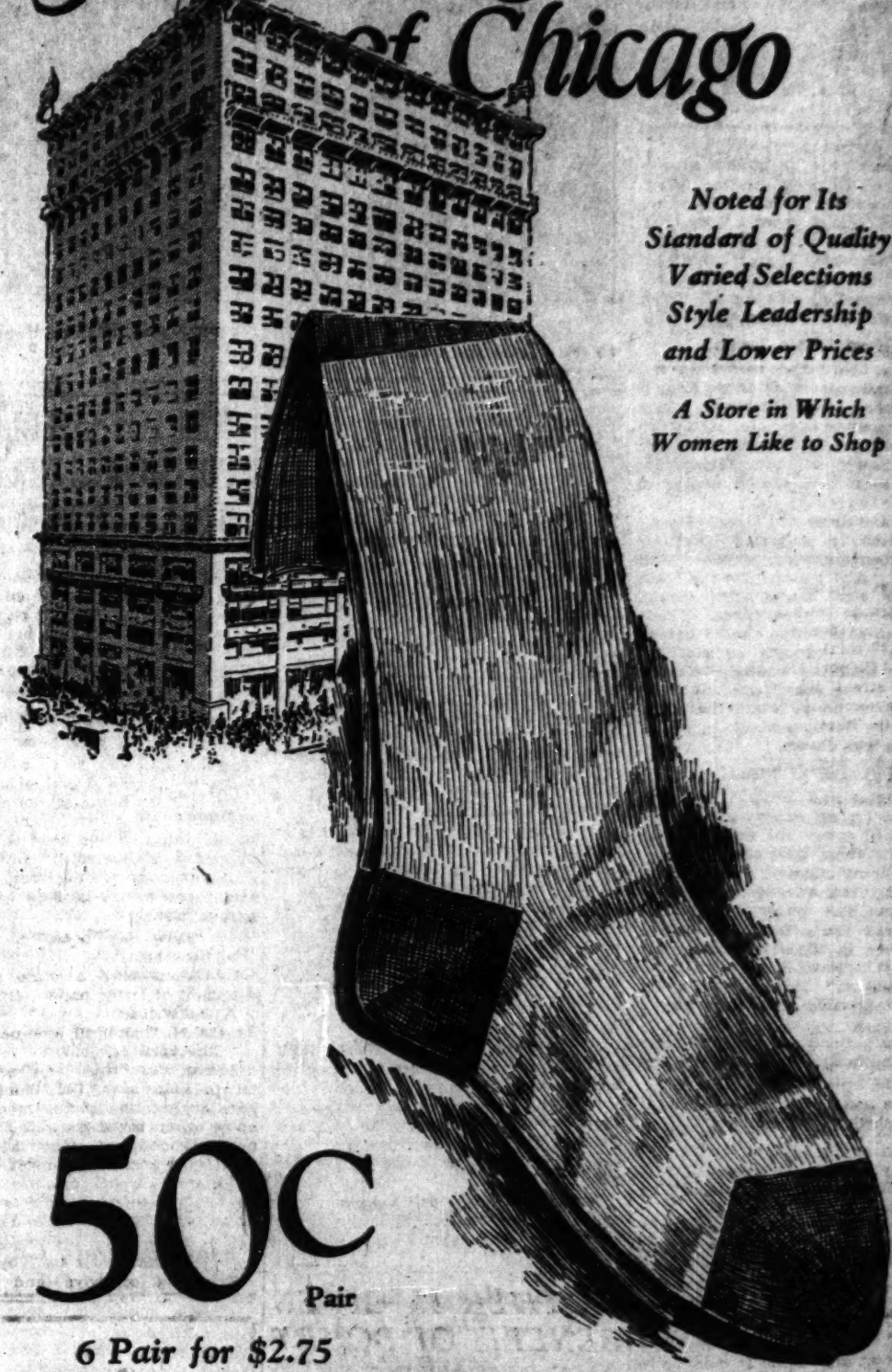
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BROADWAY and FIFTH—GARY
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The Men's Furnishing Store of Chicago

Noted for Its
Standard of Quality
Varied Selections
Style Leadership
and Lower Prices

A Store in Which
Women Like to Shop



50C Pair Fine Silk Hose In Black and Plain Colors

SO attractively are these Silk Hose priced that their value is unquestioned. No question of their superior quality, either. And here's why they're so amazingly durable: Lytton AA Hose are made of Pure Thread Silk, pure dyed. The sole, heel, toe and top are made of wear-resisting mercerized lisle. Semi-fashioned and narrowed at the ankle. In black, tan, navy and gray. Save even more in half dozen lots.

If Your Spring Suit Is a TAN

THIS Shirt of Imported Madras in gold-tan check designs on white grounds will set off a brown or tan suit well. Two medium pointed collars to catch.

\$5

A DASHING bit of color in the breast pocket—Imported French Linen Handkerchiefs. Fancy borders of varying widths, hand rolled edges. In lemon, cocoa and orange blends.

\$1.50

THE brown and light tan stripes with occasional blue stripes in this imported Austrian Mogador Neckwear blend with that new tan suit. Hand tailored.

\$3

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Our new Excellent Quality adds lots of style

We've always been proud of Stetson's quality—we're prouder than ever of it now. Our new Excellent Quality adds lots more style to your hat and keeps it that way

\$10

Silverdale and buff tan are the new colors

STETSONS \$8 TO \$40

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Lv. CHICAGO 11:55 P.M. ST. LOUIS 7:21 A.M.

Perfect roadbed. Roomy club lounge car. Midnight luncheon and breakfast. Valet service. Drawing-room sleepers ready at 10:00 p.m. Free reclining seat chaircars.

2 Other Fast Trains Daily

The "LA SALLE" (6 1/2-hour daylight train)
Lv. Chicago . . . 11:25 a.m.
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Observation-dining-room parlor car. Dining car. Free reclining seat chaircars. Market reports.

The "CURFEW" (Early evening train)
Lv. Chicago . . . 10:00 p.m.
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Sleepers and coaches.

Trains leave Dearborn Station (Folk and Dearborn Sts.)

Consolidated Ticket Office
101 W. Jackson Blvd., Wabash 6500, or
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90 Years the Best for Men, Women, Children

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2 DOCTORS FACE NEGLECT CHARGE IN AUTO DEATH

Three Fatalities in Day
Make Toll 258.

Two staff physicians and a nurse of the Washington Boulevard hospital are to be charged today with contributory negligence in the death of Harry Coy, newspaper employee, who died April 16 following an automobile accident.

Howard Coy, brother of the victim, was advised to swear out the warrants at the inquest yesterday. FRANK HARRIS, in the Warren avenue police station, witnesses testified that the doctors delayed first aid treatment while arguing about the source of their fees. The witnesses were told by Deputy Coroner Joseph Kveton to point out the physicians and nurse to the police and to have them at the inquest, which was continued until May 7.

Three persons died yesterday from automobile accidents, raising Cook county's 1927 total to 258. Mrs. Ella Plamer, 65 years old, 2016 West 35th street, was fatally injured at Archer avenue and 35th street. The driver, Louis Summerfield, 537 West 37th street, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Henry Case, 70 years old, 713 West 36th place, died from injuries received a year ago in an automobile accident. Girl Held After Crash. Frank Harris, colored, 19 years old, 5111 South Wabash avenue, was knocked down and killed at 51st street and Michigan boulevard by an automobile driven by Miss Paula Wilms, 29 years old, 223 East Walton place, who was held.

Richard Murphy, 42 years old, a deputy United States marshal, was acquitted of a charge of driving while intoxicated by Judge William R. Foster in the Pekin inn court after he testified he was not drunk, but was nervous from shell shock suffered in the A. E. F.

RUSSIANS GIRDING FOR NEW REVOLT, KERENSKY SAYS

(Picture on back page.) Russia has not done with revolution. Another, a political revolution, may come there at any time. It may be in three weeks, three months, or three years from now, but it is inevitable. That is the situation in Russia, according to Alexander Fedorovich Kerensky, first prime minister of Russia after the revolution of 1917, who arrived here yesterday for a series of addresses.

"There is no peace in Russia; there is no prosperity there; the great masses of the people, who hoped for social and economic betterment under the Bolshevik régime are in worse straits than ever before," he said. "The government, instead of working for the common good, has become the greatest of the forces that are exploiting the workers, and wages were never lower, the scale of living never at such a depth."

He will speak today at the City Club, at the Carman's hall at Van Buren and Ashland avenues at 3 o'clock tomorrow, at a dinner at the Palmer house tomorrow evening, and on Monday before the Council of Foreign Relations at the same hotel.

CITY COWGIRL



MRS. MARGARET BLAKEMORE
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

TRAVELS LIKE COWGIRL TO WIN WAGER FOR PONY

Mrs. John Blakemore of New Orleans, the former Margaret Mann of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann of the Belden-Stratford hotel, who a few weeks ago eloped with the son of a prominent southern family, yesterday added another episode to her phenomenal life by doing things in an unusual way when she arrived from the New Mexico ranch of Tex Austin, garbed in the accepted costume of a cowpuncher.

Ten gallon hat, neckerchief, blue service overalls, and boots completed her picture.

To her parents, her sister, Miss Christie Mann, and Miss Leslie Foster and Midge Boerick, who met her at the station, she explained that she had worn the regalia to win a bet of a cow pony from Tex Austin, who had not believed she would make the trip to Chicago in that costume.

MOTHER IS GIVEN
BENEFIT OF DOUBT
SHE BURNED CHILD
New York, April 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Caroline Pratt of Des Moines, Ia., was found not guilty today of the charge of assault growing out of the accusation made against her by her 7 year old foster daughter, Roberta Jane, that her mother had beaten and burned her.

The acquittal, however, was not the unanimous action of the court. Justice Healy held for conviction and Justice Herbert and Salmon for acquittal.

A physical examination of the child and a half-hour conference preceded the announcement of the verdict. Justice Salmon stated that there was no doubt that the child was burned, but that her story of how she was burned was not a credible one and that Mrs. Pratt was entitled to the doubt.

Nothing was said as to the possession of the child, but Mrs. Pratt said after the verdict that she would make every effort to regain possession of Roberta, now in the custody of the children's society.

JANE ADDAMS FAVORS TRIP OF OLD IRONSIDES

Would Spur an Honest
Patriotism, She Says.

(Picture on back page.) BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Old Ironsides hasn't a pacifist critic. Only proud friends. This Tribune yesterday received abundant proof of that. It urged not only the chiefs and chiefesses of military organizations to say what they thought of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur's promise to send the glory ship of the American navy on a cruise to Chicago after Chicago has shown the rest of this country how to raise money to carry through the restoration of the frigate.

(That plus task begins next month in Boston navy yard.) Well, having assembled columns of the views of the so-called militarists, THE TRIBUNE's young men saw the so-called pacifists.

You hardly could tell the difference. Take Jane Addams—not by any interpretation to be called a truculent woman. The old warrior now gone to glory—Jenkin Lloyd Jones—used to call her St. Jane.

Jane Addams View. But if the angel of Hull house is conscious of a halo she took it off yesterday and talked the iron language of 1812, when Old Ironsides was talking fire.

She said: "The visit of Old Ironsides to Chicago, after the reconditioning of the frigate, will teach honest patriotism to our children by bringing home to them in a most vivid way momentous events in a spirited period of our history. It will be a very interesting cruise. Chicago's school children ought to be allowed to do their bit toward bringing the visit to pass."

"When I was a member of the school board we did not permit solicitation of funds among school children on any pretext, but I think that for a universal thing of this kind the children should be permitted to contribute."

"That much, coming from Miss Addams, who is not careless with words, means much."

How Boy Looks at It. So does this.

It comes—with a dime pasted on the sheet of letter paper—from a little boy who writes:

"428 N. Trumbull avenue, Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1927.

"Dear Tribune: I am sending my bit to help save Old Ironsides, and hope to get one of the medals and I know when the boys and girls in my neighborhood see mine they will all want one and do their bit."

"I am 12 years old, am in 7-B. I go to the Samuel B. Morse school. Your friend for Old Ironsides."

"JOHN RICHTER."

Fitzpatrick Is for Voyage. Speaking of boys and pacifists—

SAILOR ON IRONSIDES' LAST VOYAGE DIES AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

Herman Severin Hansen, for fifty-one years an enlisted man in the United States navy, a member of the crew which in 1877 took Old Ironsides on its last trip across the Atlantic, died yesterday in the naval hospital at Great Lakes.

"The Old Sea Dog," as he was fondly called in Evanston, where he lived his last score of years, died after an illness of nine months, during most of which he was in bed. He was 75 years old. He was born in Bergen, Norway, on May 26, 1851.

Mr. Hansen's wife, Annie Carr Hansen, died in their Evanston home more than a year ago. From that time until he was removed to the Great Lakes naval hospital, the old sailor lived at the home of his son, Harry S. Hansen, at 2234 Ashbury avenue, Evanston. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel at 1610 Maple avenue, Evanston. There the Rev. Morgan Williams of the Wheaton Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosehill. In 1877 Old Ironsides, under command of Capt. Oscar C. Badger, carried American exhibits for an exposition in Paris.

During the world war Hansen got into uniform and was chief sailmaker on a troop transport.

you certainly would not call John Fitzpatrick, the grand old boy of American labor, a militarist.

But the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor said: "I think that the Constitution ought to be brought here and exhibited. As far as giving the children some knowledge of the efforts of those who have gone before, it will be a wonderful education. I don't know that it will stimulate patriotism. All this bunk about patriotism is largely a cloak to cover the ambitions of those who are getting while the getting is good."

And so it went yesterday. Little boys, big boys, women's clubs, teachers' federations, chambers of commerce and newspapers in neighboring cities joined the Old Ironsides column.

When night came De Wolf Hopper, the human pipe organ, read Oliver Wendell Holmes' immortal "Old Ironsides" over W-G-N and made it as thrilling as "Casey at the Bat."

Practical detail for the restoration drive was not lacking.

Fred E. Bunsey, director of the Americanization commission of the Illinois department of the American Legion, jumped into arrangements for a special Legion night at the Old Ironsides picture drama current at the Auditorium—proceeds to go to THE TRIBUNE'S Old Ironsides fund.

Vice President C. H. Duffield, of the Theatre-Duffield Fireworks division of the World Amusement Service association, had an inspiration!

He promises to reproduce in fire Old Ironsides in battle action—coming to grips with the Guerrière—and to show the heroic picture in more than 200 American cities this summer. He calculates that, before his season closes

next November, five million Americans will have seen this spectacle.

Teachers' Leader for It.

Then came an endorsement of the first importance in its bearing on the participation of school teachers and school children in the restoration campaign. It came from Mrs. Florence Curia Hansen, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

She said: "I have been in hearty support of the movement to refit Old Ironsides and bring the ship for a trip around the great lakes. I think it will make people conscious of what has been accomplished in the past. Old Ironsides in the war of 1812 did more to develop us a nation than anything else in our history."

LOSE FIGHT TO CURB SMALL'S HOLD ON JUDGES

Coalition Ticket Named
at Joliet Meeting.

Joliet, Ill., April 22.—(Special.)—Protesting that Gov. Small was taking too great an interest in the judiciary, Kankakee county delegates to the Democratic convention in session here today, refused to join with the delegations from Will and Iroquois counties in endorsing a coalition ticket agreed upon by Democratic and Republican leaders because one of the nominees was backed by the Small organization.

The Republican convention, meeting in the same building with the Democrats, to choose candidates for Circuit judges of the 12th judicial circuit, embracing Will, Iroquois, and Kankakee counties, nominated Judge Frederick A. Hill, Republican, of Joliet, Judge Frank L. Hooper (Democrat) of Watseka, and John A. Mayhew, of Kankakee (Republican), and choice of the Small faction.

The nomination of Mayhew deprived the sitting judge, Arthur W. DeSelm, Kankakee, of re-nomination.

To Run Independently. Because of the fact that DeSelm is likely to run as an independent the Democratic chiefs agreed to Judge Hooper, being named on the Republican ticket.

As this circuit is heavily Republican it was feared that Hooper might have hard sledding if he were the only candidate on the Democratic ticket.

The action of the Republicans was finally endorsed by the Democrats and their convention adjourned without making any nominations but not until the Kankakee Democrats had their say in protest.

Attack Small Candidate. A. L. Granger, president of the Kankakee Bar association which recently endorsed DeSelm for reelection, and Walter Guertel, chairman of the Kankakee Democratic central committee, led the attack on endorsement of the G. O. P. nominees.

"It is a matter of principle with me to fight against a controlled judiciary," Granger said. "I would rather go down to defeat with honor," Guertel declared, "than go on to victory under the yoke of Len Small."

"I did not rob him," said Pearl. "I had the gun in my purse. A man who owed me some money gave it to me. That cab driver asked me to take a ride with him and I did. But I wouldn't go to a place where he wanted to take me and get out with the pistol. That's what made him mad."

Abraham Murnick of 3255 Fillmore street, a cab driver, caused the girl's arrest, alleging that she poked the pistol against him and took \$15 early yesterday morning.

"I did not rob him," said Pearl. "I had the gun in my purse. A man who owed me some money gave it to me. That cab driver asked me to take a ride with him and I did. But I wouldn't go to a place where he wanted to take me and get out with the pistol. That's what made him mad."

Bandit Suspect SAYS GUN TAMES HER BOY FRIENDS (Picture on back page.) Pearl Dorsey, 20, of 4821 Throop street, who is under arrest at the Stockyards station as a holdup girl, admits she carries a pistol, but asserts she doesn't use it for robberies. She just employs it "to stand off her male friends when they get too fresh," she told Mrs. Minnie Peterson, the matron.

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LOSE FIGHT TO CURB SMALL'S HOLD ON JUDGES

Coalition Ticket Named
at Joliet Meeting.

Joliet, Ill., April 22.—(Special.)—Protesting that Gov. Small was taking too great an interest in the judiciary, Kankakee county delegates to the Democratic convention in session here today, refused to join with the delegations from Will and Iroquois counties in endorsing a coalition ticket agreed upon by Democratic and Republican leaders because one of the nominees was backed by the Small organization.

The Republican convention, meeting in the same building with the Democrats, to choose candidates for Circuit judges of the 12th judicial circuit, embracing Will, Iroquois, and Kankakee counties, nominated Judge Frederick A. Hill, Republican, of Joliet, Judge Frank L. Hooper (Democrat) of Watseka, and John A. Mayhew, of Kankakee (Republican), and choice of the Small faction.

The nomination of Mayhew deprived the sitting judge, Arthur W. DeSelm, Kankakee, of re-nomination.

To Run Independently. Because of the fact that DeSelm is likely to run as an independent the Democratic chiefs agreed to Judge Hooper, being named on the Republican ticket.

As this circuit is heavily Republican it was feared that Hooper might have hard sledding if he were the only candidate on the Democratic ticket.

The action of the Republicans was finally endorsed by the Democrats and their convention adjourned without making any nominations but not until the Kankakee Democrats had their say in protest.

Attack Small Candidate. A. L. Granger, president of the Kankakee Bar association which recently endorsed DeSelm for reelection, and Walter Guertel, chairman of the Kankakee Democratic central committee, led the attack on endorsement of the G. O. P. nominees.

"It is a matter of principle with me to fight against a controlled judiciary," Granger said. "I would rather go down to defeat with honor," Guertel declared, "than go on to victory under the yoke of Len Small."

"I did not rob him," said Pearl. "I had the gun in my purse. A man who owed me some money gave it to me. That cab driver asked me to take a ride with him and I did. But I wouldn't go to a place where he wanted to take me and get out with the pistol. That's what made him mad."

Abraham Murnick of 3255 Fillmore street, a cab driver, caused the girl's arrest, alleging that she poked the pistol against him and took \$15 early yesterday morning.

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RIVAL ARMIES OF CANTONESE IN FIRST CLASH

Commander Chiang's Men
Beaten, Disarmed.

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, April 22.—Reports from Nanking tonight say the first clash between the Nanking and Han-Kow factions of the Kuomintang occurred in Anhwei province yesterday, when a force of troops under Gen. Cheng Chien defeated a small force of troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese generalissimo and head of the Nanking faction.

According to the report, which is credited to Japanese sources, Gen. Cheng Chien, who is in alliance with the Han-Kow faction, is proceeding down the river with his force for the purpose of attacking Gen. Chiang, but a serious conflict is not expected, since Gen. Cheng Chien's main force is stationed at Nanking, under strict surveillance of Gen. Chiang's troops.

Gen. Cheng Chien was the Nationalist commander who captured Nanking in 1926, and probably is responsible for the Nanking atrocities against foreigners.

Chiang's Troops Move North.
Gen. Chiang today dispatched large forces north across the Yangtze, both at Nanking and at Chinkiang, for the purpose of preventing the campaign against Gen. Chiang. Chiang-chang, northern army leader allied to the Peking government, along both the Grand canal and the Tientsin-Peking railway.

Although Dr. C. C. Wu, son of the late Wu Ting-fang, former minister to Washington, still refuses to confirm the report of his acceptance of the foreign minister in the Nanking government, reports from Nanking tonight say Dr. Wu will accept the post, but will not assume office until Eugene Chen, foreign minister in the Han-Kow government, has sailed for the Nanking incidents with the powers.

Ogies Foreign Merchants.
Eugene Chen today requested the American, British, and Japanese merchants to reopen their shops in Nanking, promising protection, but the merchants demurred on the ground that they are disgusted with Chen's past promises. Chen today protested to the powers over the continued presence of the large armada of foreign warships at Nanking, demanding that they vacate the Yangtze.

Reports from Yunnan province say French residents are evacuating the sections infested by bandits. American Consul Jacobs will leave Shanghai immediately to try to rescue Americans and other Christians held by the bandits.

Local military units continue to take strong action against the communists, capturing suspicious characters and, according to reports, executing the leaders. Martial law has been strictly enforced in the native areas. It is said 200 communists have been arrested in Shanghai and 600 in Canton in the last few days.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek announced today that he had dismissed Gen. Gallen, the Russian military adviser. He said all the Russian advisers would be dismissed from the Nationalist army under his control. It is reported that Michael Borodin, formerly of Chicago, adviser to the Han-Kow Cantonese, is virtually a prisoner at Nanking and is not permitted to depart from the Yangtze. He may return to Russia overland via Shensi and Kansu provinces.

PANIC IN HANKOW

BY CHARLES DALLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PEKING, April 22.—Extreme panic has pervaded the ranks of the communist wing of the Nationalist army at Hankow, owing to the wholesale departure of Chinese merchants following the silver embargo and the bank closures. The chamber of commerce, it is reported, offered Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian dictator and boss

Women's Hygienic Problem

Handled new way—
Discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
—Registered Nurse—

WOMEN'S greatest business and social handicap has finally been overcome by a new hygienic way called Kotex, which is in 10 better class women now use.

✓ You dispose of Kotex as easily as tissue. Which ends the problem of laundry or disposal.

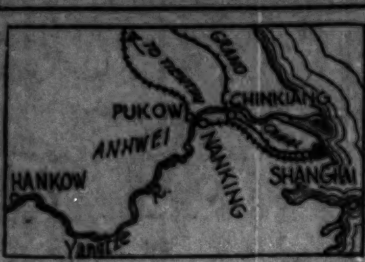
✓ You wear lightest, flimsiest gowns with safety and without fear. For Kotex protects absolutely under all conditions. It's 5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads. Disposable, too!

Obtain at any store, without hesitancy, simply by saying "KOTEX." Many stores have it already wrapped for you to pick up, and take home without even asking.

Package of 12 costs only a few cents. Be sure you get the real Kotex. Only Kotex is "like" Kotex.

KOTEX
A sanitary—discards like tissue

CLASH



The first clash between the rival factions of the Cantonese Nationalists in China, who are now split into the radical Han-Kow faction and the moderate Nanking group, has occurred in Anhwei province. Troops of the Han-Kow radicals defeated and disarmed a small force of men attached to Chiang Kai-shek, Cantonese generalissimo and leader of the Nanking moderates.

of Peking, \$20,000,000 if he would capture Hankow.

The continued heavy troop movements north of the Yangtze indicate an effort is being made to give Marshal Chang a battle on the Honan-Hupeh border. The troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek are massing at Chinkiang for the northward drive. The artillery fighting along the Nanking-Pukow railway continues.

Bandits at a town thirty-three miles north of Peking invited members of the chamber of commerce to a banquet, and then carried seventy-eight merchants into the mountains for ransom. The consuls at Chefoo and Tientsin report that brigandage is rife in Shantung province, except along the railway. Hunan province is being ravaged by the peasants' unions.

Chinese in Saddle in Tientsin.
LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—Negotiations for the rendition of the British concession at Tientsin have been concluded satisfactorily and the terms referred to the respective governments for approval, a Peking dispatch to the Westminster Gazette says.

The concession will be controlled by a council of five British members and five Chinese members, with the Chinese chairman possessing the deciding vote.

FOUR GIRLS, TIRED OF SCHOOL, START HUNT FOR FAME
Parents of four girls who failed to return home from their studies at the Englewood High School yesterday, late last night, after they had instituted a police search for the girls, found notes from them saying they were tired of school and were going out into the world to make their way. The girls are Annabelle Puffs, 2040 Union avenue; Bernice Bertelka, 3227 Auburn avenue; Sylvia Stamm, 255 West 33d street; and Marie Anisewski, of 3121 South Morgan street. It was believed the quartette might have started for Hollywood to go into the movies.

British sailors riding in a rickshaw were attacked in Hankow by mob today. One was stabbed twice. Cantonese seamen declared a strike yesterday, trying to force the British and Chinese shipping at Canton. The British steamer Fatsan was tied up, but finally was navigated to Hongkong by volunteers from the Scotch border regiment.

Seek to Free Americans.
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ON SALE!
A group of splendid values offered at these low prices for today only.

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
Prize winning blend of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, 1926.

25¢
lb

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS Doz 25¢
SLICED BACON 1/2 lb 25¢
A group of breakfast specials at exceptionally low prices.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
ESTABLISHED 1859

REDS' NEIGHBORS NOT TO DISARM BEFORE SOVIETS

Baltic and Balkan States
Put Stand to League.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 22.—Russia was given a broad hint today that it must begin to cooperate with the league of nations disarmament movement. Poland, Finland and Rumania, speaking in behalf of themselves and Estonia and Latvia, submitted a resolution to the preliminary disarmament commission declaring they would not consider putting the proposed disarmament treaty into effect until the soviet ratified the accord.

The Baltic and Balkan states bordering on Russia received the sympathetic ear of Japan, which is also expected to participate in the present disarmament movement. However, the Tokyo representative urged that the exceptions be made by individual reservations rather than by the inclusion of a specific article in the treaty, which might offend the Russian susceptibilities, and expressed the hope that they would ratify the convention.

Advised from Disarming.
The commission approved the resolution, thereby tentatively absolving the states bordering on Russia from agreeing to disarmament until Russia does likewise.

According to the league members, there are no indications that the Russians intend to participate in the present disarmament movement. The league is not in a position to re-submit an invitation to them to send a delegation to Geneva.

The soviet representative today when he reiterated his demand that the Versailles treaty provisions for disarmament by the allies be carried out. He recorded reservations against France's Rumania, and Poland's stipulation that nothing in the contemplated treaty would conflict with the obligations undertaken or the rights involved by the signatories of previous treaties, which obviously are intended to safeguard the alliance between France, Poland and Rumania.

Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, again claimed that the French host spokesman today when he reiterated his demand that the Versailles treaty provisions for disarmament by the allies be carried out. He recorded reservations against France's Rumania, and Poland's stipulation that nothing in the contemplated treaty would conflict with the obligations undertaken or the rights involved by the signatories of previous treaties, which obviously are intended to safeguard the alliance between France, Poland and Rumania.

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NAVAL OFFICERS TO PREDOMINATE AT ARMS PARLEY

Hugh Gibson Will Head
Delegation.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—(Special.)—U. S. naval officers, rather than diplomats, will predominate at the three power naval disarmament conference for next June in London. Coolidge, this was disclosed at the White House today, where it was announced that Hugh S. Gibson, recently appointed ambassador to Belgium, will head the American delegation to Geneva.

It was stated that it is now planned to confine the American delegation almost entirely to naval officers now with the American delegation at the League preliminary arms conference at Geneva.

Admiral Will Return.
The White House said, however, that one of the admirals, probably Admiral Hilary P. Jones, will return to Washington shortly and discuss the situation with Washington officials. The question of sending additional representatives will be discussed at this conference.

According to information reaching the United States, Japan and England will confine their delegation almost exclusively to naval representatives. The White House explained that some of these delegates will be civilians but all will be connected with naval affairs.

To Send Treaty Experts.
The President's opinion that about all Mr. Gibson will need to aid him, aside from the naval officers, will be some expert advice on the correct way to draw up treaty proposals. Technical experts from the state department probably will be sent to draft treaties.

Aside from Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, and Lieutenant Commander H. C. Train are now at Geneva.

HELD ON OPIUM CHARGE.
Gin Yen, alias Samuel Gin, arrested recently when government agents found drugs valued at \$50,000 in his hotel room, was held to the federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Henry C. Butler in bonds of \$25,000 on charge of possessing smoking opium.

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WILL BE FRIENDS BUT NOT ALLIES, U. S. TO BRITAIN

Envoy Sees Peace Peril
in Alliance Pact.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 22.—"The wholly natural and helpful relations between England and America must not be permitted to develop into anything like an alliance, despite the fact that they are a large factor in the future peace and happiness and well being of the world today," declared American Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton at a dinner given by the Manchester chamber of commerce luncheon today.

The ambassador said that bringing the English speaking peoples together into an armed exclusive group, prepared to enforce their collective will by force, would not promote peace or mutual security but instead would invite the world in opposition, making the earth an armed camp again.

"Fight Together, if Necessary."
"We may have to fight side by side in the future as in the past," said Mr. Houghton, "but if the need arises—which God forbid—let it be for a cause and reason which brings us instinctively together, not by calculated arrangement which may by itself tend to bring so dreadful a catastrophe."

Regarding American industry, Mr. Houghton declared the old capital and labor war was being quashed by the new spirit which is demanded by a situation where the maximum output is seriously sought. The laborer is becoming a capitalist, thus tending to make the old industrial war and suspicion on both sides entirely indefensible. Behind every industrial worker now stands an average invested capital of \$5,000, thus putting four primary sources of power at his disposal, and enabling each man to do forty men's work. The new labor and capital rapprochement, according to Mr. Houghton, has enabled the finding of a practical road to individual freedom.

Offers Borah Castle Home.
Lord Derby, through the ambassador, extended a cordial invitation to

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Senator Borah to Stay at Knoxville Hall, the ancestral mansion of the Derby family, as long as he liked, in order to tour the industrial sections of Lancashire under Lord Derby's guidance, to see what peace means to industry. Lord Derby's invitation was made for the purpose of disarming Senator Borah's views. "That we in England always seem to him to be odious," the senator, he said, would see in England many millions of men of the same opinions as himself, and believing that everything must be done to maintain world peace.

John Barton Payne Guest
of Germany's Red Cross

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, April 22.—John Barton Payne of Chicago, president of the American Red Cross, arrived at Berlin and was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by the German Red Cross. Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann attended. Mr. Payne left the United States last October to attend the "All Oriental" conference of the Red Cross at Tokyo. He is now completing a world tour.

TAXICAB DRIVER IS ROBBED.
Emil Johnson, 1149 Townsend street, a taxi driver, was robbed of \$25 yesterday by a lone bandit at Broad boulevard and 44th street.

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In a Delightful Way "SALADA" TEA

satisfies & refreshes. Ask for 'Salada'.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Economical Drug Co.
Established 1895 by Chas. H. McConnell
STORE NO. 1-11 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
The World's Largest Prescription Department

No. 2—Wabash and Congress
No. 3—Randolph and Clark St.
No. 4—Washington and Clark St.
No. 5—117 South Clark St.
No. 6—Van Buren and Dearborn

No. 7—Conway Building Lobby
No. 8—Washington St.
No. 9—Sheridan Road and Columbia
No. 10—Roosevelt Road near St. Louis
No. 11—624 and Commercial
No. 12—624 and Stony Island Ave.
No. 13—Lincoln, Lawrence & Western Ave.
No. 14—47th and Stony Island
No. 15—Broadway and Oakdale
No. 16—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 17—Bryn Mawr and W. 49th

AT ALL STORES
New Evanston Store Now Open
Corner Orrington and Davis St., "Fountain Square"
Formal Opening Sale—Last Day—Today

Another Saturday of Economical Values
Manon Lescaut Face Powder 98¢
Ponds Cold Cream 35¢

Formal Opening Sale Today
Treasure Chest FREE with Any Dollar Purchase

Jackie Coogan
Commander-in-Chief

35¢ KLEENEX
Cold Cream

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream \$1.00 77¢
Dainty Noddy Skin Balm, 60¢ size, 39¢
Auricular Prof. Cream, No. 1 size, regular, 11.00, 69¢
Fragrant, fragrant lotion, 38¢ size, 23¢
Eucalyptus Vaseline, 60¢ size, 49¢
Pompeian Bloom Ranges, 60¢ package, 39¢
Borjars Ranges, 75¢ value, 63¢
Dier-Kin Ranges, 80¢ value, 38¢
Java Rice Face Powder, 37¢
Dier-Kin Powder, 81.00 size, 69¢
Hudson's Wild Rose Body Lotion, 75¢ in can with large pump, 33¢
Coty Cosmetics, 1.50 value, 1.50
Vinyal Bath Crystal, 75¢ value, 49¢
Mum Deodorant, 25¢ size, 19¢

Strawberry Short Cake Ice Cream
Red, ripe strawberries, full of goodness—the kind doctors recommend for beauty—packed in a brick of the richest cream. Try this delight. Stop off for a quart brick today.

Quert 45¢
Saturday and Sunday

Smokes at Cut Prices Today and Every Day
Have you ever thought about the economical way to place to get your tobacco? We carry all popular brands of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, and store a well—all in prime condition and at cut prices. How about it?

Ben Bey El Producto
Chancellor Robert Bacon
Dutch La Palma
Masters La Veng
Cortina Garcia
LaFendrich Grande
R. G. Dun Roi-Tan
Harvester

10¢ 3 for 25¢
Size 3 for 25¢ Box of 50 Size 5 for 55¢ Box of 50 Size 5 for 55¢ Box of 50
Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, tin of 50, 35¢

FORMER OFFICIAL DETAILS ALLEGED FRAUDS IN GRAIN

Hits Armour Co. at Quiz
by Legislators.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Frank D. Crombie, former superintendent of the North Western elevator of the Armour Grain company, began his story of the grain fraud practiced on the farmers' Grain Marketing cooperative on the witness stand before the Curran state legislative committee at the Port Dearborn Athletic club yesterday.

Illness of the examining attorney, Benjamin F. Goldstein, interrupted this testimony at the afternoon session, but the witness had already sketched in the broad outlines of the alleged conspiracy by which the bad grain in the elevators did not show in the reports.

It was made clear in question by Rep. Frank McCarthy that the state grain inspectors had no part to play in this wheat scandal as was intimated in the state senate Thursday. The samples were taken by Board of Trade samplers and the grading on which millions changed hands was done by an outside committee of appraisers.

The story of how the samples were changed at night, the bad grain picked out, will be reached next.

May Make Report Friday.

Chairman Tom Curran said he might have a preliminary report to make at the house next Friday.

George E. Thompson, former superintendent of elevators for the Armour Grain company, who has seemed about as anxious to protect that company as Crombie is to attack it, was on the stand for a short time yesterday when Mr. Goldstein announced:

"I refuse to go further with this witness. The record is clear of perjury in one place or the other. I recommend that he be turned over to the state's attorney for proper action."

Mr. Curran told the witness to take a seat in the room and stay there, but nothing further happened to him yesterday.

Tells of Work for Company.

Crombie testified that he was employed by the Armour Grain company from 1913, when he began as a laborer, until Jan. 26, 1925, when he was relieved from duties as superintendent of the Northwestern elevator.

He was asked to tell of a wheat shipment by the company to Montreal in 1922.

"It was moisture wheat, local grain, which we tried to get rid of as No. 2 wheat," he said. "When it got to Montreal it was red hot and had to be dug up with picks."

Rosenbaum Man Witness.

Louis T. Sayre, trader and elevator man for the Rosenbaum Grain company, was another witness. He is a member of the Board of Trade and acted as chairman of the grain com-



mittee until last year. During the operations of the Grain Marketing company he acted as superintendent of Rosenbaum elevators that went into that deal. In May, 1925, when Thompson was removed, he was sent out to the Northwestern to take his place. In going through the records he discovered several peculiar things. The bin boards did not reflect the quality of wheat as he saw it. He found 100,000 bushels had been deducted from No. 1 hard to sample hard.

"Shortly before Crombie left," he said, "I was telephoning at his desk and picked up three telegraph blanks such as we use in the downtown office. I was looking for scratch paper. Then I noticed figures on them, and they struck me as familiar. They were in two columns. I asked Crombie what they were and he said:

"On the left is the way we stood before the Grain Marketing company came in. The figures on the right are the way we stood after."

Try to Identify Writing.

"I told him I hoped he had something to clear him from that mess and he said he had. I kept that information."

Q.—Do you know whose handwriting those three sheets are in? A.—Crombie said it was Marcy's handwriting. I could not identify it.

Thompson was taken over the ground of previous testimony by Atty. Goldstein and discrepancies pointed out to him.

INVENTORY SAYS
C. R. ERWIN LEFT
MILLION ESTATE

Orphaned during the civil war and left to start his career as a messenger boy, the late Charles R. Erwin, advertising executive, accumulated a \$1,000,000 estate before his death, Dec. 14. That was revealed yesterday in an inventory filed before Leon Edelman, assistant to the probate judge.

The estate, which is to provide a \$24,000 a year income for his widow, Mrs. Rachael M. Erwin, 615 Warwick road, Kenilworth, in addition to bequests to his sons, consists of \$600,000 in real estate, \$45,000 in cash, and \$300,000 in personal property, including stocks and bonds.

LEGISLATORS O.K. CONVENTION HALL AND ZOO PLANS

Formal Approval Awaits
Full Committee Meeting.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Cook county's zoological park and its convention hall, both projected to be the foremost of their kind, came another step nearer completion yesterday when Illinois legislators, some members of the house municipalities committee; others, in informal attendance—met at the Hotel Sherman and passed unanimous approval on the two proposals.

Though no formal vote of commendation was taken, and will not be until the full committee meets in Springfield next Tuesday, the motion was made and carried that it was the consensus of those present that the general assembly should pass both bills.

Work Is Already Started.

The zoological park bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Arthur A. Huebner of Brookfield and in the house by Representative Sidney Lyon of Chicago, who presided as chairman of the house municipalities committee at yesterday's meeting. The convention hall bill was sponsored in the senate, where it has already progressed to second reading, by Senator Roy C. Woods of Chicago, and in the house by Representative Lyon.

"Construction of the zoological park has already begun," John T. McCutcheon, president of the Chicago Zoological society, told the legislators. "We have the advantage of starting with a clean slate. We believe we have the support of a widespread enthusiasm, and we promise a zoological park that shall be excelled by none in the world."

Taxpayers' Money Protected.

Among other speakers in favor of the bill Henry A. Birger, attorney for the county board, explained the safeguards thrown about the expenditure of the taxpayers' money and provided that the levy of three-tenths of a mill provided in the bill would bring in approximately \$600,000 annually during the five construction years. Thereafter the levy is cut to one-tenth of a mill. A similar measure was passed in 1923, but the failure of the zoo proposition on the first referendum made necessary this new bill in order that the park might receive the full five years' benefit.

Representative Michael L. Igoe, minority leader of the house and a member of the south park board, delighted the supporters of the convention hall bill by suggesting that the park board might be willing to donate a site on the lake front between 16th and 23d streets, just south of Soldier's field.

SHOE DEALER IS ROBBED.
Sidney Schlemmer, 4411 Dresden boulevard, manager of a Newark shoe store at 1647 West Chicago avenue, was robbed of \$44 yesterday afternoon by two armed men.

ACCUSE DOCTOR, 23 DRUGGISTS OF RUM FRAUDS

U. S. Agents Blame
Iowa Physician.

Twenty-three druggists and a physician were named in criminal information filed yesterday in the federal court that subject them to a maximum of three years imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000 for alleged issuance of false physician liquor prescriptions and sale of whisky on about 4,000 alleged bogus whisky prescriptions.

Dr. Nathaniel C. Rogers, formerly of 189 North State street, and now of Newell, Ia., is charged in the information as the person who supplied the druggists with the bogus blanks to cover up fraudulent sales. He is made a party defendant with each of the twenty-three druggists.

The blanks, according to W. H. Kennedy, in charge of permits of the prohibition division, were from physicians in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois. All were reported stolen.

The information was filed by Assistant United States District Attorney Edwin T. Peifer before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Marcus C. Carson, chief inspector of the permit division, has been investigating the druggists for several months following the arrest and confessions of Dr. Rogers and H. W. Ludolph, a druggist, of 3600 Belmont avenue. Those two are said to have named fifty druggists as receiving blanks from Rogers. Action against those not yet hit by official accusation is expected to be taken shortly.

According to Carson the blanks were sold in books of 100 for \$300. The persons named as receiving the whisky under the prescriptions are all said to be bogus.

The druggists named with Dr. Rogers are: Harry Goldstein, 3058 West Madison street; H. C. Hummel, 3772 North Clark street; Fred L. Raymond, 1039

North Clark street; Jacob Rattner, 2100 North Clark street; George W. Seidman, 2359 North Halsted street; Bernard J. Walsh, 2259 West Chicago avenue; William E. Wallace, 1020 North Franklin street; Max Goldman, 2600 Lincoln street; Charles Huben, 4899 South Ashland avenue; Oscar W. Gordon, 7001 Sheridan road; Samuel Williams, 2458 North Halsted street; Isidor Walter, 1214 South Jefferson street; John G. Van Lier, 1281 Franklin boulevard; Harold J. Eckert, 3469 North Clark street; Charles Bidwell, 4761 North Clark street; Walter Harris, 508 North Hamlin avenue; Eyvind Norman, 8399 Sheridan road; Jacob Lieberman, 241 South Wells street; Aaron Law, 1000 N. Wells street; H. J. Blumenschein of the Olive Pharmacy, 3843 North Clark street; John C. Dutts, 549 North Clark street; Charles U. Hanna of the Plymouth Drug Co., at

4708 Broadway; and Louis H. Weiss, 4838 Irving Park boulevard.

Judge Wilkerson issued bench warrants on the information and set bonds of \$2,000 for each defendant.

Prohibition authorities are expected to take steps for injunctions against all the druggists implicated in the handling of the bogus blanks.

Arraigned Four Times as
Pickpocket; No Witnesses

When three complaining witnesses against Ben Berger, 2815 West 12th street, an alleged pickpocket, failed to appear yesterday in the Fillmore street court, Judge Francis Allegretti dismissed the case. Berger was arrested on March 20. Since that time he has been arraigned three times, but each time the complaining witnesses failed to appear.

This Chair
in Chintz
\$17.50



Special—In Our Basement

CHAIR BARGAINS

A number of good odd arm chairs in cretonnes, tapestries, gay chintzes, jacquards, etc., for boudoir, sunroom or living room.

\$13.75 \$14.50 \$17.50 \$25.50

Tudor End Tables, walnut and gum... \$ 8.75

Genuine Mahogany Coffee Tables, graceful design..... 19.75

Gateleg Tables, suitable for breakfast room, maple finish..... 25.00

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue

C. and C.
Ginger Ale
E. & J. Burke, Ltd.
Sole Agents U. S. and Canada
Long Island City, N. Y.
The Champagne of Ireland
Loved the World over

F.N. Matthews & Co.
35-37 East Madison Street
Corner Madison and Wabash Grand Floor, Heyworth Bldg.

MID-SEASON CLEARANCE

begins today—hundreds of new
Spring Coats, Frocks and Suits
at radical reductions

COATS
\$22
Values to \$49.50

These are beautiful high grade coats reflecting Fashion's latest whims in a wide choice of fine fabrics and color combinations. Substantial savings.



SATIN
KASHA
TWILL
BENGA-
LINE

Rich Fur
Trimmed
and
Untrimmed
Models

FROCKS
\$12.75
\$27.50 Values

Clever styles, new modes, unique treatments at an unusually low price.



TWEEDS
CHECKS
PLAIDS

SUITS
\$15
Values to \$35

Extremely becoming and fashionably tailored in single or double breasted models, conservative or semi-conservative styles. Every garment in this group represents a rare opportunity to save.

Why-how thoughtful



SHE BEST UNDERSTANDS
WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers completely express your devotion. Delight her with a beautiful box of flowers. They are at their best now.

"Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere"



Shades—tints—hues—smartly dressed women are awake to the fact that lovely color and lovely hosiery find their happiest combination in this smart "over-knees" silk stocking.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

MILWAUKEE

Pity the poor hairpin maker—!

PITY the poor hairpin maker? . . . Not at all! He's getting on quite nicely, thank you, despite the Bobbers! . . . And you may wonder who wore 'em—but figures—ahem! That is, facts show that the corset manufacturers did a sweet business of some \$77,214,839 during the last year! . . . Interesting? Indeed!—and so are many other odd facts about American business, as told by Harper Leech in the new Tribune booklet.

BIG BUSINESS

By Harper Leech

HARPER LEECH is The Tribune's authority on economics, labor and industrial problems . . . He knows his field from years of study and close personal contact. BIG BUSINESS contains some of Leech's best Tribune stories printed during the past year.

If you still think business on the grand scale is dull or unromantic, you'll find this little book disillusioning! . . . Handy size, paper bound, price 5 cents. On sale at

Chicago Tribune Public Service Office
ONE SOUTH DEARBORN STREET OR
TRIBUNE TOWER LOBBY

19 Stores from Coast to Coast Simultaneously Inaugurate This Great Selling Event—Offering Greater Values Than Ever Before In Women's Spring Apparel—Quality—Latest Styles—Moderate Prices—Due to Our Tremendous 19 Store Buying Power.

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

We Invite You to Enjoy the Privileges Extended by a Bedell Charge Account—Charge Purchases During This Stupendous Sale Will Not Appear on Your Bill Until June First. This Is the Ideal Opportunity to Purchase Your Entire Spring Wardrobe.

TODAY—at 8:30 A. M. Starts This Enormous Selling Event

NATIONAL BEDELL Sales Week!



\$18.75 \$18.75

"National Bedell Sales Week"

SPORT COATS

Fur Trimmed or Prince of Wales Tailored. Smartly Styled

\$18.75

REGULAR \$29.75 AND \$25 VALUES

These unusually smart coats are especially attractive for spring sport wear. They are effectively styled of gay plaids and checks in the new colors.



\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

\$38.75

New Lower Prices—Over 2,000

COATS

The Most Amazing Values Ever Offered—Newest Styles—Lavishly Fur Trimmed

\$38.75

REGULAR \$65—\$55—\$49.75 VALUES

For weeks we have been preparing for this enormous coat sale and have been successful in purchasing at stupendous price concessions these gorgeous coats so that we are able to offer them at this exceedingly low sales price.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR.



\$38.75

\$25

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

\$18.75

Remarkably Low Priced

DRESSES

Featuring the Newest Styles in Rich Quality Silk—Fringe—Laces—Embroidery

\$18.75

REGULAR \$39.75—\$35—\$29.75 VALUES

Newest dresses for spring fresh from the manufacturer just arriving for this famous week of sales. Every dress is developed of high grade silks in the new shades and trimmed in stunning effects.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR



\$18.75

\$18.75

"National Bedell Sales Week"

SPRING SUITS

Featuring the New Spring Styles in Chic Youthful Models

\$18.75

REGULAR \$29.75 AND \$25 VALUES

At tremendous price concessions we have purchased these unusually attractive spring suits. They are developed of the newest materials in the popular shades for spring.

SILK HOSE

Chiffon and Durable Service Weight—Full Fashioned—New Shades

\$1.00

For this great selling event we are featuring this quality hose at an extremely low pricing. These hose are guaranteed.

Sheer chiffon—silk from top to toe in an especially fine quality silk for this selling, special low priced.

\$1.35

SILK TUNICS

These Full Dress Length Tunics in Smart Shades

\$8.98

The smartest styles—newest spring colors and contrasts fashion these attractive tunics. They are especially low priced.

UNDER-GARMENTS

Heavy Quality Rayon in Pastel and New High Shades

BLOOMERS \$1.00

CHEMISE 85c

PANTIES 85c

VESTS 85c

Remarkably low pricing for this quality Rayon. The garments are smartly and carefully styled in either tailored or attractively lace trimmed styles.



BEDELL—MILLINERY SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR.

Over 2,500 New Spring

HATS

Crocheted—Straw—Ribbon—Bengaline—Satin and Felt Effectively Trimmed

\$4.90

VALUES UP TO \$10

In these unusually smart hats the colors are particularly effective and the latest trimmings of flowers, ribbon, embroidery and rich ornaments are used in the most becoming fashions.

Over 1,200 New Spring

SHOES

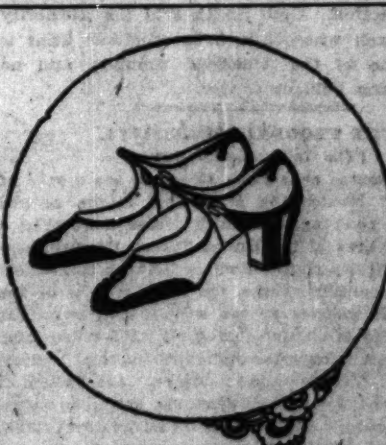
Styled in the popular pastel shades—Patent Leathers and Black Satin

\$4.90

OUR REGULAR \$6.90 SHOES

For this stupendous week of sales we are featuring these exceptionally attractive spring shoes at this remarkably low pricing without sacrificing our high grade workmanship and superior quality.

BEDELL—SHOE SHOP—MAIN FLOOR



JERSEY DRESSES

Smartest Two-Piece Models in the Newest Colors

\$8.98

Nothing is so smart for spring sport wear as these attractive jersey dresses. They are very specially low priced for this sale.

CHEMISE

Daintily Lace Trimmed and Tailored Styles of Quality Silks

The newest spring styles are offered in these smart silk chemise at this pricing.

\$1.85

New Lower Prices

DANCE SETS

The Popular Brassiere and Panty Sets of High Grade Silks

The newest shades of quality silks develop these clever sets.

\$2.85

During "National Bedell" Sales Week Any Dress in Our

Sixteen Dollar Dress Shop

These charming dresses are developed of high grade materials in the new spring styles for all occasions. For this stupendous selling week we are offering these stunning dresses at this remarkably low sales price. The materials are high grade, with style smart and the colorings and trimmings the latest. Be sure to see these dresses at this phenomenally low price, which offers two dresses for almost the price of one.

\$13 2 for \$25

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE, NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING, BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ATLANTA—1241 HUNT BUILDING, LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4, PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE, BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN, RIGA—ROSENTE 15/3, BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A), VIENNA—BRUNNENPLATZ 7, SINGAPORE—HOTEL CRUISE, PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS, SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII, TOKYO—MORIKAWA BUILDING, HINATA PARK, MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

CHICAGO AID FOR THE VALLEY

In the Mississippi valley the flood waters of the United States from the Appalachian mountains to the Rockies are pouring down and the people of inundated regions are in flight from their homes and farms. Many have lost their lives. Many more have lost their property and all are suffering hardship and loss. The valley receives the spring waters of a basin roughly marked by New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Ohio.

The people who are in the trees in the valley, who have floated away with their homes, who are on rafts, in emergency camps on highlands, who are working at dikes and levees, who are contending with lack of supplies and with diseases consequent upon their situation, are struggling with waters which have come from the mountains of Pennsylvania, from the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies, from the Ozarks, from the mountains of Colorado and Montana, and from the melting snows of the north.

It explains their plight to mention what is pouring into the Mississippi. The Missouri arises in southwestern Missouri. From its farthest tributary, the Jefferson river, it is 3,000 miles in length and all told, it drains a basin of 500,000 square miles. The Arkansas flows 2,000 miles from central Colorado and it drains a basin of 189,000 square miles. The White river flows from the Ozarks.

On the east the Allegheny, with its tributaries, almost touches Lake Erie and drains the western Pennsylvania slopes. The Monongahela comes out of the southern Appalachians, and at Pittsburgh the two form the Ohio. The Ohio basin is 214,000 square miles and in flood its high water is from 60 to 70 feet above its minimum. At Paducah, Ky., the Ohio receives the Tennessee, which has arisen from the Holston from Virginia and the French Broad from North Carolina. It runs 800 miles in its course from eastern Tennessee, down into Alabama, and back up to the Ohio, entering about ten miles below the Cumberland, which itself has wound its way 638 miles to the Ohio.

Outside of the watershed of the lakes and the comparatively narrow watershed of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, virtually the whole United States empties the floods from its mountains, forests, rivers, and creeks somewhere into the Mississippi valley at this time, and when the flood is exceptional, as now, the rich valley is a region of want, loss, and terror.

Engineering has not met the problem of control presented by this tremendous watershed. It may come day, but there is a terrific force to handle and now, at least, it gets away from human hands.

Chicago is the great city at the head of navigation for the valley, just as it is the great city at the foot of navigation for the great lakes and the St. Lawrence seaway. It connects the two great systems of internal water carried commerce and, when steamshiping has been fully wise and when engineering has completely done its work, one arm will go from here to the sea and another from here to the gulf.

Chicago is particularly allied to the interests of the great valley. It is a natural alliance, as old as the history of the country. What now concerns the people along the great river concerns the people at the foot of the great lakes. The activities of the two have common purpose and they will be freed more and more to be conducted in common for reciprocal benefit and for development and enjoyment in common.

The waters cannot be kept from pouring down to devastate the valley, but the condition of the people can be helped. Their necessities can be provided. They can be aided in their need and they can be helped to recovery. It is an obligation upon the whole basin, but it should be particularly regarded here in this city. The city has the means and the will to show that it has the most sympathetic regard for sufferings natural conditions have imposed upon its neighbors.

The hand reached out should contain a relief fund sufficient for the emergency.

POLICE ATHLETICS

Chief of Police Hughes is inclined to take a good deal out of the police athletics. He may as well encourage the games as to kill them. He says that athletic competition and group rivalries take time and attention without catching any crooks and that a policeman is paid for work on his beat or assignment and not for training on the cinder path or with the shot, pole, or hammer.

The games were planned as a part of a larger scheme of increasing the police morale. The New York police have the reputation, possibly given to them by their officials, of more nearly coming up to the best British and continental standards of organization morale than the police of any other American city. To some extent such standards are established mechanically. Methods are devised of creating a moral cohesion in an organization of men and whatever increases their pride in themselves and in their association together does this.

sends the policeman as interfering with what the citizen wants to do. Mr. Hughes may be taking snap judgment. He may also be interested in high lighting a change of methods. It might not be a bad thing for him to consider rather carefully the effect of the athletic training and competition before abandoning it. His stated idea that a policeman may take setting up exercises as he pleases when not on duty does not seem to meet all the possible requirements of a force for which physical fitness is certainly desirable.

The old type policeman weighed considerably more on the hoof than the active present-day model and his lack of condition didn't help him any.

TEACHERS WHO SUPPORT THE R. O. T. C.

Walter J. Raymer, president of the board of education, says he has read the history texts used in the schools, and that they are all right, in his opinion, being what they should be, with the possible exception of a few omissions, in which respects they are being remedied.

Maj. F. L. Beale, in charge of the R. O. T. C. units, says that the vast majority of the teachers are in favor of military training in the schools and believe in it for its value in teaching discipline, obedience, self-respect, and responsibility. He gives the statements of Wilbur H. Wright of the Austin High school, William J. Bartholomew of Crane Tech., and David M. Davidson of Englewood as samples of this general opinion.

Expressions from teachers opposed to the training had started the fear that concerted action growing out of such pacifist doctrine would cause the R. O. T. C. to be dropped unless its friends worked for it. There was good reason for this apprehension. Organized pacifism is influential in unexpected places. Its preachers say, and there is reason to believe they know what they are talking about, that their influence in Washington caused the abandonment of the defense test as it was worked out in its first year.

Here in the Chicago schools the thing to do is to encourage the teachers who are not addicted to doctrines of unreality and have them establish the tone of the schools in their relations to citizenship.

MORE OF CANADA WET.

New Brunswick has adopted a liquor control bill to take the place of prohibition. Canada, which was all dry except for Quebec, is now all wet except for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. On this side of the line Michigan has passed an act making evidence obtained by sniffing liquor sufficient.

Canada is a lure to the American tourist, and the experience of Quebec in attracting this golden flood was too much for the other provinces. They were denying themselves their freedom at the expense of their bank accounts and pocketbooks. Their form of government permitted them to reconsider and back out of their restrictive laws, and they are doing it.

Ontario found that it was stagnating while Quebec was bettering itself. New Brunswick can offer great charm to the American automobilist, but if he remained in Quebec he had not only beauties of scenery, the spell of a romantic history, and the flavor of the old world in New France, but he had cheer at the inn when he stopped for the night. He again could feel that he was adult, responsible, and free. He could have a bottle of Pommard, and with it the gratification of knowing that his habit was not clandestine, illegal, or in the opinion of the people who might observe him, reprehensible, shocking, or immoral.

This gratification, the sense of maturity, self-respect, and personal accountability in itself was exhilarating to citizens who had been accustomed to the doctrine of juvenile irresponsibility and governmental custody. Naturally Quebec, with its charms, its good roads, its good hotels, its mountains, and its great river, drew in the golden stream, prospered from it, and made all the rest of Canada envious. The land of Evangeline, in Nova Scotia, also is exquisite, and it also may be expected to follow its sister provinces and revoke its experiment in American repression.

GOV. SMITH'S STATEMENT.

A reader of *This Tribune* in Carbondale, Ill., telegraphs: "How about an Al Smith document editorial?"

Gov. Smith's reply to the question asking him what was the relation of his religion to the state impressed respect for him. It was able. It had the dignity of intelligent patriotism. If Gov. Smith is to be a candidate for President it was the only answer he could give. If it could remove once for all any probability that a candidate's religion could be or would be considered among his qualifications for the office of President it would be a momentous declaration, worthy in its dictation, principles, and import to live as a great American paper.

Unfortunately, that is improbable. It would be unkind to suppose that even so straightforward a statement would be effective where people have set themselves conclusively to another opinion. Fair minded citizens did not require it for their own satisfaction. Gov. Smith said the authority of the church was confined to religion. That is the doctrine of the American republic, and no American can hold otherwise.

THE FLOODING MISSISSIPPI

(The Indianapolis News.)

From its source near Lake Itasca to the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico the Mississippi is the central artery of a river system which drains more than a third of the area of the United States. Excess rainfall on practically all the territory between two widely separated mountain ranges, the Appalachians on the east and the Rockies on the west, flows toward its channel. The Mississippi, in itself 2,355 miles long, includes direct tributaries that raise the total to more than 15,000. The demands made on "the Father of Waters" are the combined demands, as far as carrying capacity is concerned, that are made on all its direct tributaries and their tributaries. Its capacity in places is now overtaxed by the heavy precipitation in north and south central states in recent weeks. Serious flood conditions along the Mississippi's route are a result.

Twenty-five thousand persons, it was estimated in dispatches yesterday, already have been made homeless. What the property damage will be is yet to be ascertained. The American Red Cross is preparing for emergency action. Levees, man's effort to contain the flow of the current to an established channel, have broken in places, causing the water to spread over lowlands for miles on each side. Against most emergencies these embankments are sufficient to ward off the destructive force of high water. It is the unusual pressure that they have been called on to bear that has found them lacking.

Nature is not easily controlled. It has a way on occasion of showing how tremendous is the power of its elements. We are learning better how to make it a servant, but knowledge is far from complete. There is a reassuring thought in the fact that much of the flood prevention work along the Mississippi is standing the test, and that if it were not so destruction would be much worse. Out of the present emergency will come further lessons, certain to be reflected in future river control projects.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

TEA AND COFFEE ARE NOT GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

LARGE part of the child population is drinking coffee or tea one or more times a day. This is almost a custom with us. The drinking of these beverages does harm in two ways.

The alkaloids in coffee and tea are harmful to growing children. Tea and coffee take the place of milk in the diet. They crowd this wholesome beverage, so necessary for growing children, off the daily diet list.

Coffee and tea, when drunk by children, create an unnatural taste. They may lay the basis for drug appetites. Finally, the breast milk of mothers who are heavy coffee drinkers or tea drinkers contains a white, crystalline substance which has all the earmarks of the alkaloid of tea and coffee. Whether this chemical is present in harmful quantities in breast milk has not been determined.

All the above are substantially the views of Dr. R. R. Irvin, who has been investigating coffee drinking among children for several years. He wrote to nearly all the children's specialists in the country, and to many social workers and public health officials. He read up all the reports on habits and customs of children in many parts of the United States and among different racial groups. Finally, he did some investigating on his own hook.

The consensus he found to be that the custom of giving tea or coffee was widespread and a source of considerable harm. Some children habitually drank several cups of coffee daily.

The custom was somewhat on the decline. This was attributed to publicity. The hope of doing away with it entirely lies largely in publicity. If all the health columns in the country will pound away on the subject, we will make headway. If the foreign language papers and the papers which circulate in special racial groups will take it up, that will help greatly. The church papers can do a big part.

Dr. Irvin finds that most physicians do not think children need a hot drink of any kind, not even in cold weather. Some favored hot soup, hot milk, or hot water, but objected to hot tea and coffee.

Nearly all the physicians were opposed to the plan of adding enough coffee to milk to flavor it. In their experience children preferred unflavored milk to milk flavored with coffee.

MOISTURE CHASES ITCH. J. S. C. M. writes: Moisture, instead of grease, to relieve winter itch, has been tried with perfect success by one who has long suffered from this irritating, nerve-racking condition. I have lived in rented houses for many years, in which the heating plants were steam, warm air and hot water. Every winter my shoulders, blades and limbs itched, and in spite of the daily tepid bath, my skin showed white and very dry towards nightfall, and the itching continued. I used a light rubbing cream, but there was some discomfort after replacing my warm underclothing. Talcum powder seemed to dry the skin only more.

Recently I built a new home, and installed a hot air heating system in the receptacle for water for humidifying the air is controlled by a float and valve, which keeps the water tank nearly full automatically. All this winter, with the outdoor temperature very low, the windows have been wet with the moist vapor evenly distributed throughout the house. Plants that always withered in the rented houses now grow with bright, healthy leaves.

I cannot tell without an instrument the percentage of moisture in the air, but the new condition has entirely stopped the winter itch, and there is a feeling of freshness and comfort in the home, due to this humidity. I suppose that all the other people who are suffering from winter water supply takes care of that, and a few hours work by a plumber could put any modern furnace in as satisfactory condition as mine. The float valve is similar to those used in the flush tanks of toilets, but smaller.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters in this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHOOSING HIS DOCTOR. Chicago, April 19.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I, a man, while at work for a corporation, received an injury and go to a doctor. He pleases for medical attention, who must pay for the service rendered?

1. When can he sue, should it become necessary?

2. How much?

3. How long?

4. How long?

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ULSTER IS PROSPEROUS

BY JOHN STEWART.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BELFAST, Ireland, April 22.—Like the Irish Free State, northern Ireland is entering upon an era of prosperity, and it is admitted by the Ulstermen that much of this prosperity is due to the measure of home rule which the province enjoys. While Ulster still is insistent on the benefits of its English connection, it would be unwilling to return to the system employed when every question affecting Ulster's development was referred to the British parliament, which had far too much to do to give it proper attention.

In the Ulster parliament local interests rule, and as a result they receive the necessary attention.

This morning H. M. Pollock, the Ulster minister of finance, told me that the number of unemployed men in Ulster has been reduced in the last six months from 64,000 to 31,000. This, for 1,000,000 population, compared favorably with the British situation of more than 1,000,000 unemployed in a population of about 40,000,000. The improvement was due to the activities of the northern government in taking advantage of the trade facilities act, which enables the government to guarantee loans for trade development.

For instance, if the great Belfast yards get an order for a ship costing \$15,000,000, the government is able to guarantee the order for two-thirds of the amount and the Ulster government has even gone further and arranged loans for industrialists, securing a much lower rate of interest than they could secure themselves. As a result of this policy Belfast's great shipyards, Harland and Wolff, now has orders to keep it busy for three years. A year ago it was almost idle.

Coincident with the improvement in shipbuilding there has also been improvement in the linen trade, Belfast's other great staple industry. Mr. Pollock attributes this to the improvement in the American demand, partly due to the resumption of buying after a long cessation and partly to the change in fashion which has brought back the damask table cloth.

One big question which is now dividing Ulster is prohibition. The Presbyterian church, which is highly powerful, has been pressing for prohibition legislation, but Sir James Craig, the Ulster prime minister, has refused the legislation. He says it is the best policy to let well enough alone.

The control of the liquor trade in Ulster, which was stiffened in the war, has not relaxed in spirit, and the grocery stores where both groceries and liquor were sold have been abolished. This was, in harmful effects, equal to the old American saloon and will never be restored.

Mr. Pollock pointed out to me this morning how, with the Free State wet and a long, wild frontier between, effective prohibition would be impossible. There is a long coast line, at some points only twelve miles from Scotland, where there is enough whisky for the world. The geographical facts, therefore, make effective prohibition impossible.

In addition to these reasons, it would seriously disturb the revenue arrangements of such a small state as northern Ireland. The only danger, from the northern government's point of view, is that the prohibitionists might run separate candidates, thus splitting the Ulster vote and letting in the advocates of union with the Free State. However, the elections are two years off and much may happen in that time.

PUSH SINGAPORE BASE

BY FRANK STARLING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, April 22.—The Straits government has announced its intention of acquiring three large areas of land, totaling 355 acres, in the Changi and Bedok districts on Singapore island for military purposes.

While the nature of the works to be put in hand on these areas is still a secret, it is known that they will be in connection with the defense of the eastern approach to the Straits of Johore, on the Singapore side of which the naval base and aerodrome will be situated, and the military authorities have also taken small areas on Pulau Ubin, Pulau Tekong, and Pulau Tekong Kechil, all of which are islands in the eastern entrance to the Straits.

Several months ago the military were granted survey rights over the whole eastern corner of the island, or, in other words, the whole area east of a line drawn from the Sengul Tampanis on the northern side to Bedok on the south. The public was somewhat anxious lest large stretches of the sea frontage would be required, as the Changi and Bedok districts, though entirely agricultural, contain numerous bungalows along the beach, which would have to be removed. The official notification has relieved that alarm to a great extent, however, as the only sea frontage to be taken is a stretch of less than a mile from the mouth of the Changi river to Fairy Point. This is a beautiful beach and the owners of the bungalows on it are unlikely, but the public will be relieved that the broad open Singapore's limited seaside area is no greater than that. This block runs inland about half a mile and includes 50 acres of government forest reserve. There are also several parcels of government land in the other acquisitions.

The two other areas consist of rubber and coconut land and are situated on the seaward side of the Changi road, but neither takes in the sea frontage. One area of the 115 acres starts at the mouth of the Changi river and is roughly half a mile long and deep. The last block contains 182 acres and is in the Bedok district, the area starting from the tenth mile, but its seaward boundary is nowhere near the beach. The second block runs close to the beach, but leaves a strip of sea frontage.

There have been many rumors as to the strengthening of the garrison in Singapore in the future, and although no official statement has been made it seems reasonable to suppose that the garrison will not be limited as it has been in the past. At the present the military staff at Singapore consists of 15 officers, including artillery and engineer experts for the defense, but as the naval base develops both additional staff and troops are likely to come. At present there are at Singapore a headquarters and district establishment of the royal artillery, two regular heavy batteries, and a local artillery company, an engineer fortification company, a signal section, and one infantry battalion.

IN JELLY. Mr. Shrimp—Can you read that past as well as the future, Missus? Madame Gooch—Sir, the past is to me as an open book. Mr. Shrimp—Good! Well, you're on a dollar if you can tell me what it was the minister told me 'biding 'ome for tea—pork sausages or pig's trotters?—Silly Bulletin.

HER FUTURE HUSBAND. Jane—You remember you told me that if I'd put a piece of that wedding cake under my pillow I would dream about my future husband?

Joan—Well, did you?

Jane—That's what worries me. I dreamed about the Seventh regiment—Life.

FORGIVING FATHERS. Chicago, April 17.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I, a man, while at work for a corporation, received an injury and go to a doctor. He pleases for medical attention, who must pay for the service rendered?

1. When can he sue, should it become necessary?

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THE CHINESE SAMSON



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 23, 1862. CAIRO.—A steamer from Fort Pillow reports the cessation of cannonading of the fort on the part of the federals. This is the result of an important change of program.

WASHINGTON.—Richmond papers contain telegraphic reports of the landing of federal forces at Elizabeth City, N. C., and of an engagement there. They admit that their forces retreated to Dismal Swamp canal. A Petersburg, Va., paper, reporting on the same fight, says that Gen. Burnside, with 5,000 men, was repulsed when he attempted to land, with a loss of 500 killed. The Confederate loss, the paper says, was 15 killed.

CAIRO.—E. H. Brodhead and Dr. Wolcott of Milwaukee have arrived here in behalf of the state of Wisconsin and have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the body of Gov. Harvey of that state, who was drowned when he fell between two boats at Savannah, Tenn.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's correspondence says that the Petersburg (Va.) Express reports that a requisition has been made on slave owners of Prince George and Surrey counties for one-half of the Negroes between the ages of 18 and 50 to work on the entrenchments at Yorktown.

CHICAGO.—Benjamin Gomersall and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Shawcross were married by the Rev. Dr. Pratt on April 18.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 23, 1902.

CHICAGO.—State's Attorney Deen is investigating a new jury bribery scandal and is seeking to corroborate clues that big business and professional men are behind the alleged bribery trust. "BRI" Gallagher, Constable Walter C. Jones, Herbert Roth, and John O'Donnell, brothers of Public Administrator F. H. O'Donnell, all involved in charges of jury tampering in connection with the Austin transfer cases of the Union Traction company, were arrested. Constable Jones confessed.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Nannie Van De Bogert Carson testified in the trial of the suit for divorce brought against her by Dr. Herbert A. Carson, 467 South Troy street, that he was a sun worshiper and wouldn't allow her to eat potatoes or other vegetables grown underground. She also declared that he compelled her to eat acatted bread.

Mrs. Carson, who is 36 and pleading to the spy, is charged with cruelty by her husband.

CHICAGO.—Miss Julia Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ernst, 1784 Denning place, and J. F. Ernst, will be married at the residence of the Holy Name this evening, with Bishop Muldoon officiating.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 23, 1917.

CALAB.—German torpedo boat destroyers fired 100 shells in the region of Calais. Some civilians were killed.

LONDON.—The British hospital ships Donegal and Lanfranc, with many wounded aboard, were torpedoed and sunk without warning on April 17. The Lanfranc carried German as well as British wounded, and fifteen Germans and nineteen British are believed to have perished when it went down.

CHICAGO.—In the midst of the sermon of the Rev. Smith T. Ford, pastor of the Englewood Baptist church, Mrs. Hugo Wangman, 6133 Ellis avenue, one of the leading women of the church, arose and denounced the minister for dragging the war into his sermon and creating race hatred. She said: "I don't think this nation has any business mixing up with the fight between England and Germany."

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bryant of Riverside announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to George B. Ogden of Ulton, N. Y.

CHICAGO.—Margaret Sanger, high priestess of the birth control cult in America, told two audacious at the Strand theater, that every woman should have the legal right to determine how many babies she would bring into the world.

WAR NEWS.—Flood reports the repulse of a series of German attacks on the west front and the violent bombardment of the cathedral section of Reims.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE NATURAL RESERVOIR.

Chicago, April 21.—Mr. Walter Pohlman's letter in Wednesday's *Tribune* states that if nature was allowed to take her course we would not have such terrible floods every spring. Mr. Pohlman is absolutely right, as every woodsman knows. The marshland conservation act that Mr. Pohlman speaks of, if passed by congress, would in a few years do much toward stopping floods. Marshes are an absolute necessity near every big stream to keep back the flow of water in the spring and thus keep streams from becoming swollen. Besides, these marshes would be the salvation for our fast disappearing wild life.

H. I. SHERMAN.

NEIGHBORS IN THE VALLEY.

Champaign, Ill., April 21.—McCutcheon's cartoon today is good. It depicts Chicago doing charity for the flood sufferers of the Mississippi valley to show her appreciation of the fact that the Mississippi valley has always been the greatest

Stearns-Knight

More than 100 h.p.

85 miles per hour

MORE than 100 horsepower... 85 miles per hour... America's only eight-cylinder Knight motor... Custom Built Bodies... 8 new body designs... Nine-bearing crankshaft... 204 inches of springs.

We invite your early inspection of these quality cars—the outstanding successes of every 1927 Salon.

Gauge them by your own standards—of appearance—of specifications—of quality of materials and finish—of advanced engineering principles.

In every detail—from the big balloon tires to the smallest bit of interior hardware—we

invite you to check our statement that the new Stearns-Knight line of six and eight cylinder models represent America's most luxurious motor cars.

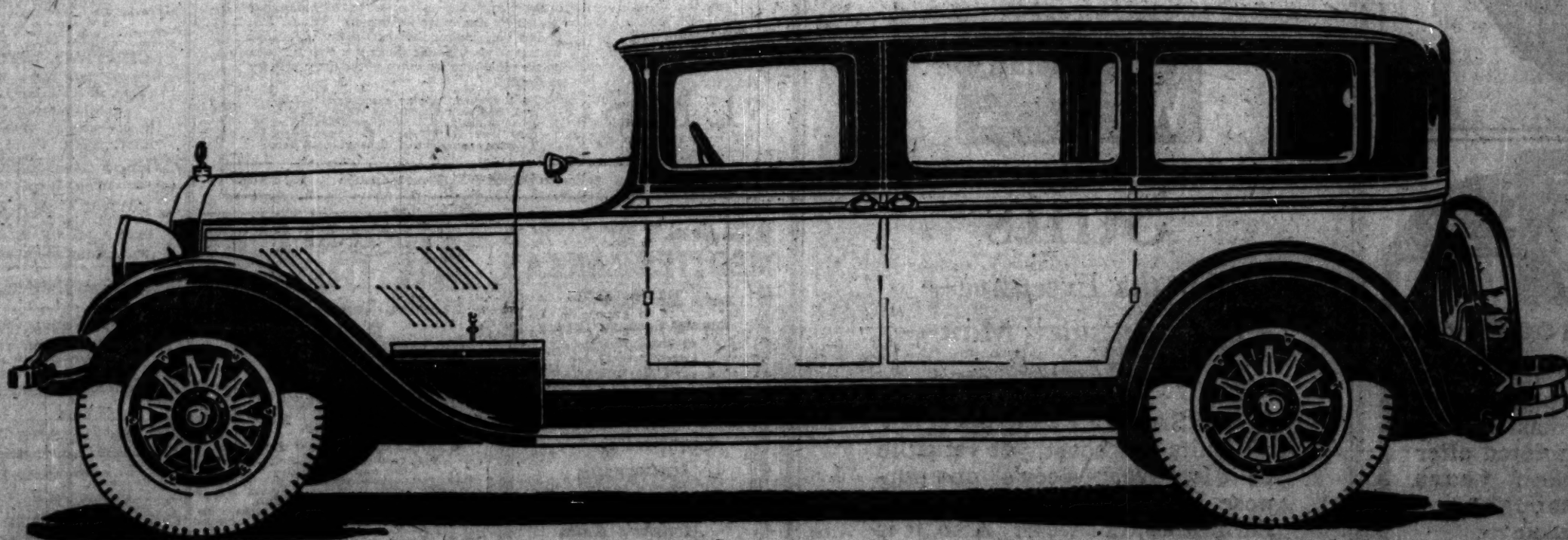
The new Stearns-Knight has Luxury, Power, Speed to the highest degree yet reached in an American automobile... the unbeatable combination demanded by those owners who set the styles in quality motor cars.

Seventeen different models of the new Stearns-Knight Sixes and Eights are now on display in our showrooms at 2435-37 South Michigan Avenue. Prices range from \$3250 to \$4650 f.o.b. factory. Come and see them today.

A. F. SCHULTZ CO., Distributors

2435-37 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

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Aurora, Ill.
NORTHWEST KNIGHT SALES
Des Plaines, Ill.



PEOPLE

words. Give full names
address Voice of the People.

the lower valley folk, who
the horrors of nature let
Huron MacManus.

FROM NATCHES.
April 22.—The Natches
wishes to express its deep
of editorial on flood, ap-
powerful influences such as
work, a repetition of this
be impossible. Permit us a
uation of the good work.
JAC. C. HICK, President.

SECTION FROM THE
W. C. T. U.

April 22.—The W. C. T.
aged in any undertaking
resembling that which
editorial describes, and
glad to have a correction
I am curious to know how
reached your newspaper
icate any information on
Ellis A. Bickel,
ident, National Woman's
temperance Union.

's reference is to an ad-
accepted as a fact, a state-
to the officials of the W.
hey desired to make obedi-
instead act when American
a passport condition. The
newspaper publication and
ing inherent in its nature
edibility in question. It
is untrue, which is con-

DOOM.
April 22.—A young lady, after
and who was not expected
that the poor boy was
winner of the boy's life
loomed in connection with
she right? Is it correct
and doomed of an honest
ring? W. Z.

WHAT CARTOON.

April 22.—Allow me
great admiration for your
now in the name of better
citizens, and better co-
cartoon of yesterday, de-
as if the lowly Keweenaw
seat in our city or coun-
sity, was very timely and
was without any shame.
have untold reflection by
citizens. May the days of
the name of religion or
into the forever.
Wm. H. Howe,
School Printing Inspector.

FEELING'S COURAGE.

April 22.—May I be permitted
in your paper to express
for Ald. Meyer, who
go to face a hostile and
and voice his protest
were proposed in the city
order ordinance) which
militate against the best
Chicago and about the au-
thor's remarks (because of
were not related by the
man that packed the pul-
to throw out this intrepid
for the reason that he
courage of his convictions
expression to his belief?
G. A. M.

DUCT



SMASH AL SMITH BOOM, WAR CRY OF McADOO MEN

Plan Six Months' Drive
in West and South.

New York, April 22.—[Special].—The McAdoo faction in the Democratic party has decided to put on an intensive campaign for the next six months to smash the Al Smith boom for the presidential nomination. The working plan for this preliminary drive has been agreed upon in conferences here this week.

William G. McAdoo left today for California with his chief field workers carefully instructed on how to proceed to test out the Smith boom. The religious issue is not to be dropped. Smith is to be blamed for dragging in the religious issue and charged with using it to cover up the wet campaign.

Through the west and south the New York governor is to be assailed for the next few months as the head and front of the liquor cause. McAdoo is to make speeches throughout the country, stressing the liquor issue and denouncing the plot of the eastern wets to capture the Democratic party.

Assails Religious Issue.

Baltimore, Md., April 22.—[Special].—De-nouncing religion in politics, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie said that from now until the end of the Democratic convention in 1928 he would "proclaim and insist that religion shall not be a factor in determining any man's right to hold office, whether it is the highest or lowest in the land."

Gov. Ritchie made this declaration at a Democratic majority campaign rally, introducing it with a reference to the reply of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York on the subject of Smith's Catholicism to a letter from Charles C. Marshall. The chairman of the meeting had made a reference to Gov. Ritchie's prospects of "going to Washington shortly."

Must Not Be Factor.

"There is just one word I would like to say in regard to the kind remarks of your chairman on my presidential prospects," Gov. Ritchie said. "I have said this word before, but in view of the interchange of letters in New York I say it again with greater emphasis. Religion must never be a factor in the field of politics, and from now until the close of the Democratic convention in 1928 my voice will be the first to proclaim and insist that religion shall not be a factor in determining any man's right to hold office, whether it is the highest or the lowest in the land."

WIFE SEES TO END LIFE.

Mrs. Jessie Biglow of Evanston, 54 years old, attempted to end her life yesterday because she was separated from her husband, Edward, several weeks ago. She was unconscious in the emergency hospital at 1504 Ashland avenue. She will live.

TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

Get out this coupon. Fill in your name, address and district number on the lines below. Mail direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City or Suburb..... State.....
District.....

D. A. R. SHAMES 'MA' FOR CONVICT PARDON HABIT

Texas Apologize for Her Record.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special].—A delegate to the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who apparently confused her Wyoming and Texas politics, today was the instrument for a public denunciation of former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas.

It happened as a sequence to an oration given former Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming soon after today's session opened.

An unsigned note was sent to the presiding officer's desk protesting against the demonstration on the grounds that the only record Mrs. Ross made as governor "was one for convict pardoning."

Texas Women "Ashamed of Ma." "That is not Gov. Nellie's record," indignantly declared Mrs. Alfred J. Brown, president general. "It belongs to another state."

From the section occupied by the Texas delegation, a woman rose with precision. "It belongs to Texas," she confessed, "and every woman in Texas is ashamed of it."

The congress applauded loudly. The excitement from this had hardly subsided when another incident stirred the congress. It was the reading of a letter from E. J. Irvine, secretary of the Washington chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, roundly scolding the congress' recent resolution condemning the atheist movement.

While the communication, which denounced the D. A. R. for alleged bigotry, was being read, the hall resounded with cat-calls, jeers, and hisses.

"Order, order," came Mrs. Brown's voice over the hubbub. "Only peace him, not women."

End Election Squabble.

Mrs. Thomas Kite of Ohio was elected an honorary vice president. Mrs. Richard Jackson Barker of Rhode Island, the other candidate, withdrew from the race.

Mrs. Kite is elevated to the honorary vice presidency because of her record. The last girl born at Mount Vernon, and a collateral descendant of George Washington. Mrs. Howard was elected yesterday.

AT 67, CLUBWOMAN WEDS IOWA BANKER AS THIRD HUSBAND

Mrs. Huldah L. Potter Loomis Higginbotham, 67 years of age, well known in Chicago as a clubwoman, writer, lecturer, and "scientific palmist," was married yesterday at Crown Point, Ind.

Her latest husband is Bridgman Camden Mason, 71, of Webster City, Ia., and identified for the last 25 years with the First National bank there. The couple left last night for Webster City.

Mrs. R. C. Mason. Mrs. Loomis, as she was best known, attracted considerable attention at the time of her second marriage, ten years ago, which also took place in Crown Point, when she asserted that "institutional marriage is little short of a farce."

She explained at that time that her only reason for the "inspired joining of hands" she went through with before a justice of the peace when she became the wife of Elmer Higginbotham was to cheat gossiping tongues.

At one time Mrs. Loomis was the center of clashes between rival "open forums," being the leader of one and the defendant in a series of suits by rival leaders. Both her former husbands are dead.

Husband Jailed on Wife's Charge Hangs Self in Cell

Andrew Baumgartner, 35 years old, 8255 Eberhart avenue, a chauffeur, committed suicide yesterday in a cell at the Woodlawn police station. He was found hanging from the bars by lock-up keeper Charles Lindstrom. He had been arrested on a complaint signed by his wife, charging him with disorderly conduct and cruelty.

TIGHTEN BORDER IMMIGRANT DOOR FOR TRANSIENTS

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special].—An order tightening up the restrictions on the entrance of aliens to the United States, particularly along the Canadian and Mexican borders, was approved today by Secretary Davis of the labor department and sent to immigration agents at all ports of entry.

Officials explained that the intent of the new regulations was to apply the immigration law to persons residing in Cuba, Mexico or Canada, who regularly or frequently cross the border to engage in employment in the United States.

All such persons hereafter will be classed as immigrants and will have to obtain the documents necessary for the entrance of immigrants, including a passport visa, and pay the \$5 head tax.

The order provides that a period of six months from June 1 next is to be allowed for persons affected to obtain the necessary documents.

Anxiety on Canadian Border. Detroit, Mich., April 22.—[Special].—Thousands of Canadian border cities' residents, working in Detroit, are affected by the latest border immigration regulations.

A resolution protesting against the new regulation was adopted at a public meeting today and sent to W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, at Ottawa, asking that he take the matter up at Washington.

Of the 15,000 to 20,000 Canadians who cross the border daily to work in Detroit it has been estimated that fully two-thirds are naturalized citizens of the dominion.

RAMSAY MAC DONALD ILL; CANCELS HIS N. Y. ENGAGEMENTS

New York, April 22.—[Special].—Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of England, who is visiting the United States, was compelled to cancel engagements in New York this afternoon and evening because of an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. MacDonald was returning from Washington, but left the train at Philadelphia on the advice of his physician, who thought it would be unwise for him to travel in inclement weather.

He had intended to go to a reception given by the survey association.

He meeting today and sent to W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, at Ottawa, asking that he take the matter up at Washington.

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It's great to feel fit and peppy!

NOTHING starts off a fine day like a crisp inviting breakfast. And a most delightful treat for breakfast is a bowl of Kellogg's PEP!

Crisp, crunchy PEP! How it peps up the laziest appetite! Golden flakes of delicious whole wheat. Rich in pep-bringing energy!

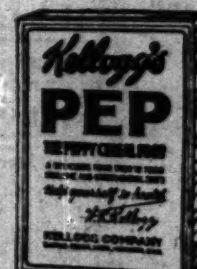
PEP is health in a package. Contains the vitamins and wholesome mineral elements of nature's finest grain.

And the bran! Just enough to make it mildly laxative. Helps prevent constipation.

Eat Pep and have pep! Great for kiddies! Peps them up! Builds ruddy strength and vigor. Helps to keep them regular.

Served with milk or cream, Pep is practically a perfect food. Extra delicious with fresh or canned fruits added—or honey. Ready to eat. Your grocer has Pep!

Kellogg's
PEP



whole wheat
including
the bran.



"My husband and I had a terrible time trying to sell some bedroom furniture. At last we tried a Tribune ad and sold it the next day to a woman in our own neighborhood for more money than I ever expected to get. Thank to The Tribune!"
Mrs. J. H. Lechinger,
5419 Harper Avenue.

Tribune Want Ad brings ready buyer for bedroom furniture!

"Thanks to The Tribune!" Again a pleased advertiser relates an experience that proves the sales service rendered by The Tribune Want Ad Section.

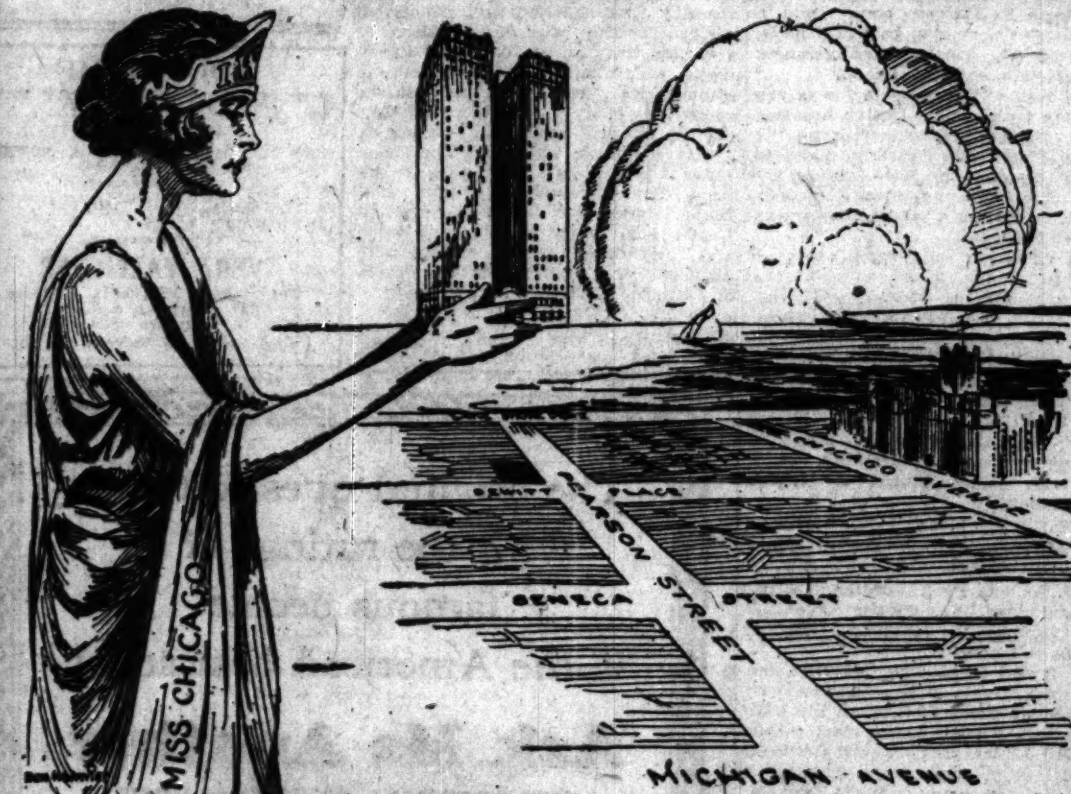
Mrs. J. H. Lechinger of 5419 Harper Avenue is the satisfied lady. After trying in other ways to sell her bedroom furniture, she used a Tribune Want Ad. Result: A quick sale for more money than she anticipated receiving!

Advertisers base their confidence in The Tribune Want Ad Section as a superior sales medium on the actual results it has produced for them. You, too, can use an adequately placed Tribune Want Ad with assurance that it will furnish a happy solution to your particular sales problem. Phone

Superior 0100—Aadtaker!
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY.

CHICAGO PRESENTS The New De Witt Hotel



Right in the Heart of Chicago's Most Exclusive Residential Section

(A SHORT WALK FROM THE LOOP—BY THE LAKE)

WITHIN enjoyable walking distance of the loop... a stone's throw to the Lake... an exclusive residential neighborhood... fresh, pure air... an abundance of light... a most delightful view... Lake Shore Park just across the street... exceptionally reasonable rentals... what more ideal home than this thoroughly modern, fireproof apartment hotel?

Here one finds all of the desired conveniences and refinements of home atmosphere—where individuality characterizes every detail of the building, apartments and the luxuriant furnishings.

Apartments of three and four rooms are available at very moderate rentals. Each apartment is furnished and equipped in the latest vogue—ready for immediate housekeeping.

Here is the ideal apartment home you've been looking for. We'll be glad to show you the many different apartments from which you can readily make your choice.

DUDLEY KEITH, Manager
SUPERIOR 4701

Apartments may be leased furnished or unfurnished, as tenant desires. Ready for occupancy now.

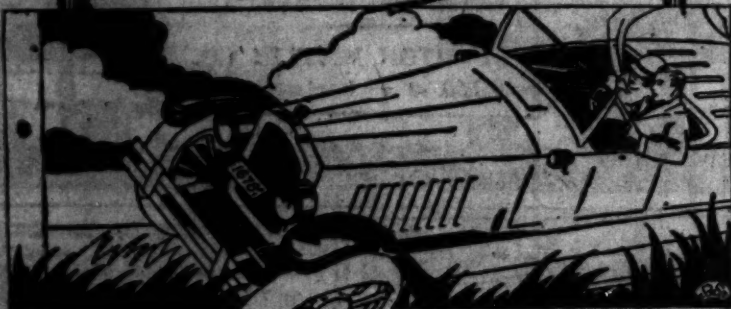


If you cannot call at once, write or phone for the descriptive folder showing floor plans.

244 PEARSON STREET EAST

Mail Coupon Today

This coupon will bring you information that will enable you to cut your motoring expense.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
3254 Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Gentlemen:
Please let me have further information about membership in your club.
Name.....
Home Address.....
Phone..... Business Address.....



I Took the Ditch!

"My car skidded, and I took the ditch rather than risk collision with oncoming traffic," said a motorist recently. "I thought my insurance policy would reimburse me for the damage. I found to my sorrow that my policy did not cover me; that sliding into a ditch was not considered a collision."

The contract issued by the Inter Insurance Exchange of the Chicago Motor Club says that this is a collision, and the claims department handles it as such.

The Inter Insurance Exchange of the Chicago Motor Club provides subscribers with a policy free from technicalities, covers tires and accessories without extra charge, and every year has returned cash savings to subscribers. Last year this saving amounted to \$415,648.22.

The coupon will bring you information that will enable you to cut the cost of motoring. It places you under no obligation; mail it today.



CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
CHARLES M. HAYES, President
3254 Michigan Avenue
Victory 5000

The only club in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

National Playhouse

"I wonder if any of your kind readers happen to have some belting ribbon about six inches wide and a buckram foundation frame, or any other kind. I am badly in need of a hat and cannot afford to buy one. If I had the material I could make one."

"H. N."

Our milliner probably could make a quite presentable bonnet if she had the materials. Have you any which might do?

**MOTION PICTURE
MISCELLANEOUS**

LABAN & KATZ
 Affiliated with **PUBLIC THEATRES**
CHICAGO
 RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
Monday
See This Glorious "Orchestral Production"
"VAGABONDS OF PARIS"
 Starring Stage-and-Screen Creation,
 by the Famous French Musical
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY
 Musical Director
*Enter Jean-Serge Caron
 "SALT & PEPPER"
 —and the stage production—
 Introducing at the Music Box,
 "MILADY'S PERFUMES"*
 Oriental Enchantress, Old Lovers,
 a Drama, a Race of Jealous Rivalries,
 Exquisite Trains, Blissful Ballets.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
 in First Night's
Merry Banquet
"VENUS OF VENICE"

STATE
 WASHINGTON
UPTOWN
 BROADWAY
 LAWRENCE

Doors Open 8
PALLACE
BERRY
 and Starling
SEY
BAT
 New Hit
 Song—
 "Good-bye"
 and Star
 With
 a Cut—and
 the Best
 Track!

Doors Open 8 p.m.
JOHN
GILBERT
 and
"FLUSH"
THE DEVIL
 With the Sensational
BETA SONGS
 The Latest Dance
 Music
IRVING PASTERNAK
 Clio Open and
 ALPHIE
ROMANCE
 Real Music—Indirect

A Tremendous Sixty-Fourth Anniversary
"Bennie's Birthday"
 One Hour Show of
 Stage Fun with 40 stars
BENNIE
KRUEGER
 and His Great Jazz Cast
RICHARD DIX
 and **MARY BRIAN** in
Knockout Reilly

PICKERS
 and
KELLY SLIDE
 and
WILLIAM HAINES
 The Triumph of The Cause
GALLY O'NEIL, KARL BARE, HARRY CAREY,
DOUGLAS SEABASTIAN, MIKE DONLIN
 A Metro-Goldwyn

MADISON
 24th
 STATE



ORIENTAL RANDOLPH
COUNTY
STATE

Now **PAUL ASH** Doors open 10:45 a. m.
His Merry Gang with And Entertainment's Beauty
Joe Miller, Ray Brown, Les Lee, **ESTHER**
George Dancy, Washington Dancy, **BALSTON**
Edwards, others. **YES!** Refined Music in
In "PAUL'S HOT 'ASHES" "FASHIONS FOR WOMEN"

Monday
PAUL ASH

<p align="center">"OH TEACHER"</p> <p>Paul's Schoolroom Is Full of Talented Pupils! EDIE BELL, JACK "JAZZ" CLINE, MARGUERITE BALL, HELEN BEARLEY, GEORGE BOTCH, LEWIS KELLGROVE on the screen, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture— RAMON NOVARRO, with ALICE TERRY</p>	<p align="center">"LOVERS"</p> <p>In the Halcyons of a Spanish Love and Intrigue "LOVERS"</p>
<p>2 NOWARD AVE. —corner— CLARK Today—Matinee Only BABEY, OF FUN Metro—"Our Gang" Comedy Screen</p>	<p align="center">CENTRAL PARK</p> <p>RENOVATED SET AT CENTRAL PARK AVE. Stage and Screen Hits in One Big Program! 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE LLOYD HUGHES, MILBRED DAVIS "TOD MANY CROOKS"</p>

NORTH
NORTH

PICCADILLY

**PRE-RELEASE
SHOWING**

TAXI!

DOORS
OPEN
8:30

**SIX
MONSTER
STAGE SHOW**

BANJOMANI

AN ENTERTAINING CLASSIC CRYSTAL
 FULL OF HAPPY MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT
IN THREE MONUMENTS
 without COMEDY COMES
THELMA COMBS
 THE GIRL WITH A SPILL
TED LEARY

**STORY BY
LAWSON
MAGNIFICENT**

COLLEGIANS
8 STORY OF COMMERCE
 Features: "The Life of P. L. ..."
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THE ASSORTED DAMNERS
 CRUISE, VOYAGE, & GRIEVANCE
THE ASSORTED DAMNERS
 CRUISE, VOYAGE, & GRIEVANCE
 ...

ESPEARE ...
HELD BY THE LAW ...

JACKSON PARK ...
JETTA GOUDAL ...
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LEXINGTON ...
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MUETTE ...
GLINSON ...

DREXEL ...
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ALTON ...
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VENDOME ...
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WOOD ...
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VERNON ...
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NORTH NORTH

ASCHER'S COMMUNITY THEATRES

SHERIDAN

SHERIDAN AT IRVING PARK BLVD.

New
Playings

**JOHN
BARRYMORE**
in "Don Juan"
—under
a Shillito's College
of Jazz
"April Showers"
with Greville Bernick

**MONDAY FIRST
CHICAGO SHOWING**

The **4th**
COMMANDMENT
WITH
BELLE DENNETT-MARY CARR
ROBERT AGNEW
JUNE MARLOW
An absorbing Drama of
the **3 Great Loves**
of
Woman's Life



On The Stage—
Starline's "Jazz"
Dances
Robert A. Ross
and water skiers in
"HAWAIIAN
CAPERS"
Happiest from
Hollywood!

MARTIN BROOK

GRANADA

SHERIDAN Q. DEVON DOORS OPENING

MONDAY "He's Coming"
CHARLEY KALEY

Also
Benny Meroff
 (Who leaves in his quest for
 next week)
*His band is here there in
 "BIG DOINGS"*
ALBERT F. BROWN
 Organ Solo Production
 Smashing All Records.
 Grand Premier Program
**G. MARTINELLI and
 YVETTE GORDON**
 Metropolitan Opera Co.
VAN and SCHENCK

ON THE SCREEN
"LITTLE ADVENTURES"
 VERA RETHOLDS

ON THE RADIO
JOLSON
 SINGING
 TALKING
 MOVING
 PICTURES

ON THE VIAPHONE
 COLLIERE
 THOMAS
 DOUGLAS
 SINGER

DIVERSEY

Clark at
Broadway
& Diversey

Orpheum Circuit, *Vanderbilt*
and Best Feature Photographs

1 P. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
GALA N. Y. A. WEEK BILL

Orpheum Circuit
Dance Revue
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Val and Erlie
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—OTHERS—
TONIGHT—Main Floor, 5c BAL-
CONY, 10c Children (4c Seat), 15c
Exclusively New Shows Tomorrow

NORTH CENTER

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JOHN
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With Complete
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Musical Accompaniment
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"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"
DISCOVERY NITE

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KEystone 5915 HERBARD ROAD
Cont. 5 to 1350 P. M.
LITTON'S CHADWICK Studios
Specialty Added Children's direction
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Cont. 5 to 1350 P. M.
JERTIA GORDON—"WHITE GOLD"
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Matinee for the Kiddies—Barrel of Fun

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RIVIERA Broadway at
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Orpheum Circuit
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Photographs
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BIG N. Y. A. WEEK SHOW

REERT A War-Time
GORDON & CO. Musical
Comedy & Song
REYAN FLINT
In a Comedy Hit
JANE JOHNSON
—With—
RENÉE ADORÉ

PHILKRAK Const. 6385 to 600 N. W. 10th St. Phone 3-2421
Also Sell Pillow & French Doo Nite

LINCOLN Linnings & Belmings
 Const. 1 to 10 N. 10th St.
VAUDEVILLE VAUDEVILLE
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
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DE LUXE On Wilcox Ave. 10 N. 10th St.
 Const. 6385 to 600 N. W. 10th St.
Special for the Mainline "Pleading Parity"

BUCKINGHAM DOWNSIDE PLANT
 DOWNSIDE PLANT
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
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JULIAN 918 Belmont, Near Clark
 DOWNSIDE PLANT
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
 DOWNSIDE PLANT
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'

BUGG Belmont & Lincoln
 DOWNSIDE PLANT
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'

RAYN MAWR AS BETH MAWR'S
 DOWNSIDE PLANT
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD
 DOWNSIDE PLANT
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 828 N. 10th St.
 Austin Ave.
J. Farrell McDonald, Johnny Harmon
"LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD"
BIG TIME CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE

PLAINESE 408 N. Portland at Lake
 Main, 7007
Tom Mix—"THE BRONCHO CHIEF"

MANOR 5005 W. NORTH AVE.
 BARRETT OF
RALPH LEWIS—"HELD BY THE LAW"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
THOMAS MORGAN—"BLIND ALLEY"

IRIS 5745-47 CHICAGO AVE.
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'
LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD'

LUCILLE 828 N. 10th St.
 Austin Ave.
J. Farrell McDonald, Johnny Harmon
"LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD"
BIG TIME CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE

[illegible]



Special—Clark
cigarette lighters, 6.50
Platinum finish—leather cov-
ered—in seal, shark, lizard,
or ostrich skin. Small or
large size. First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Rosine imported perfumes, special, 1.45
The odors are Alqueimada, Maharsjah, Hahina,
Nuit de Chine, Qui Es-tu, Coupe d'Or, and
Toute la Forest. In convenient purse size. Re-
markably low. First floor.

Jaunty new felts and straws usher in the sports season

Tip-Top—a foundation garment complete



Nature's rival garment

7.50 9.50

\$12

Brassiere and girdle com-
bined in one single slim-
fitting garment. Carefully
designed and shaped, it
molds the figure on smooth
lines, yet allows perfect
freedom of movement.

The Tip-Top garment,
sketched, is of rayon jersey
with abdominal and hip re-
inforcement, 7.50.

The other two styles are
made in pure silk jersey.
Fifth floor.

A gleam of silver presages the first wedding gifts



Silver, whether ster-
ling or plated, is al-
ways the epitome of
good gift taste.

Sterling silver tea ball in
plain or hammered finish.
Screw top. 65c each.

Silver plated swan candle-
sticks, chaste design, gray
finish. 1.25 each.

Silver plated cake or sand-
wich plate with handle.
Gray finish, chaste de-
sign. 75c.

Silver plated casserole,
Pyrex lined, with fancy
cut cover. Gray finish.
4.25 each. First floor.

Exceptional values in leather bags of many hues



6.85

Purse and
mirror fitted.
Silk Moire or
leather lined.

Plain and alligator grained
calfskin—in the following
tints to harmonize with coat,
hat or shoes: tan with brown,
black, green, blue, gray, and
red. An unusual and timely
offering. First floor.

Novel jewelry imports flash brilliant color



Hand-inlaid Italian mo-
osaic bracelets and neck-
laces, also some picture
frames. Specially priced. \$1

Also hand-inlaid mosaic
brooches and bar pins—
a large assortment—in
rich colors. 50c

Pearl bead necklaces
find Fashion's favor.
Sixty inches long, to be
worn twice around one's
neck is the lovely
whim which doubles
their beauty. \$1
First floor.



Pastel felt, knitted visca, or large
flatteringly brimmed imitation
milans to fit the necessities for
every outdoor activity. A copy of
Reboux's Vagabond, in all its swag-
ger nonchalance, is sketched above,
it being much in demand for both
tailored and sports wear.

7.50

Black, white,
pastel, sand,
red, and others,
a shade for
every sporting
hour. Fifth floor.

Special—picot edged all-silk chiffon hose



An unusually moderate price
for hose of this fine quality
and fashionable picot top.

1.95

Sheer, pure silk—to a top that is
daintily picot edged. 30 inches long
—with double re-enforcements
where wear is greatest—Double
toe and side guard.

Alesan, sandust,
shell gray, nude,
French nude,
atmosphere.
First floor.

In the Teenette Shop: Smart flannel robes, 13.95



For home—and later on, vacation—these robes of
light weight plaid botany flannel are smart and
youthful when worn by miss or small woman.

Pongee pajamas, 5.95

Pastel crepe de chine and
hand-embroidery trims
these fine silk pongee suits.

Silk step-ins, 2.95

Tailored of crepe de chine
and radiance silk in pastel
tints. Daintily piped.

Broadcloth gilets, \$2

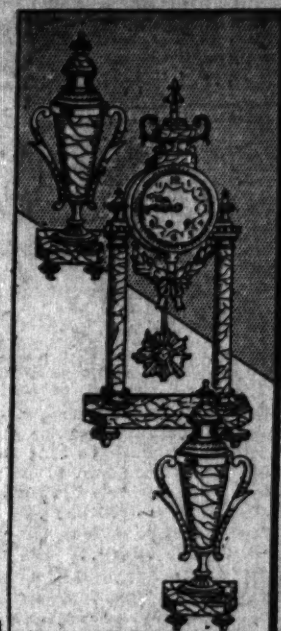
New models with variety of collars. Stub sleeves. In
white and colors. The ideal complement for the tailleur.
Women's sizes 36 to 42 also available. Third floor.

Imported marble clock sets—a gift of elegance

\$48

The joy of a gift or
household treasure,
well chosen, will attend
the selection of one of
these beautiful French
clock sets.

A clock and two urns
are of marble, trimmed
with bronze. Fancy
porcelain dial and 8-day
movement. First floor.



Spring tables sparkle with tinted china and glass

Imported china
bridge sets,
pleasing colors 85c

Of fine transparent china.
The trays have three com-
partments and may be used
as luncheon sets.

Colored glass
luncheon sets,
21 pieces 3.50

Daintily tinted in rose or
green. The set includes a
sugar bowl, creamer, serv-
ing tray, and six each of
cups, saucers, and salad or
luncheon plates. Sixth floor.



Wear 'n Weather suits of blue cheviot and tweed



18.75

Two pair plus four
knickers. Sizes 7 to 15.

Plain or herringbone cheviot and smart new
tweeds in unusual colorings, and in single breasted
three button coat with short notch collar. Second floor.

Wear 'n Weather suits, exclusive with Mandel Brothers

\$25

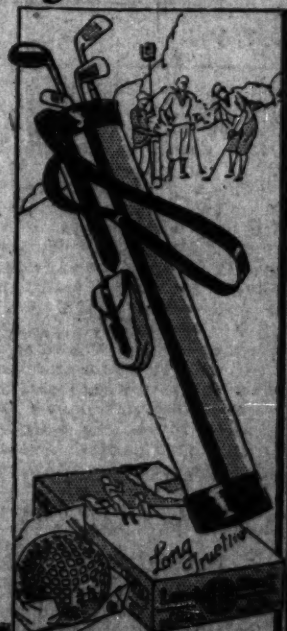
Two pair long trousers.
Sizes 15 to 18.

Set of four "Truflight" clubs and bag, 6.66

"Truflight" clubs are
accurately made from
specially selected stock
and are well finished
and balanced.
Choice of driver or
brassie, midiron,
mashie, and putter.

Specially priced
Golf balls
3 for \$1

Your choice of "Grand
Leader" or "Long
Shot" brand in mesh
or recessed marking.
Fifth floor.



Faithful to their Chanel originals are these coats



\$75 Youthful copies designed for the smart miss \$85

The fashion-wise will immediately recognize
the inspiration of a master designer in the deft
lines and sophisticated simplicity of these coats
in navy and black.

Left—one tailored of For-
stein, a new smooth fab-
ric, is faced and lined
with white. \$75.

Right—the latest flower
whim, the pique blossom
—adds a chic note to this
tucked model. \$85.

Minor Section—Fourth floor.

Two frocks that prove the inexpensiveness of chic



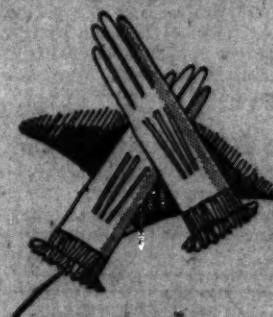
\$25 The new jacket frock—and a navy georgette \$35

Flannel, invariably smart and youthful for
spring and summer days, is the medium for
this jaunty jacket style which has a cool, silk
crepe top to its dress. Sketched, left, \$25.

The sustained success of the bolero is
evidenced in this frock of navy georgette
with graceful side cascade, white flower
and jeweled pin. At right, \$35.

Minor Section—Fourth floor.

Silk Milanese novel gloves



1.50

Double tipped fingers,
fine quality with de-
lightfully embroid-
ered gauntlet cuffs in
the most wished for
shades. First floor.

Consult our Advisor for gifts

She will save you time
by her cordial assist-
ance in selecting gifts
for every occasion.
Ninth floor.

Wrought iron lamp and shade



4.50

A hammered frame in
the colonial manner,
with pleated or parch-
ment shade—they de-
light the lover of early
Americana. Sixth floor.

Also Chip
Mile R

New York, Apr
Willie Ritola of th



WILLIE RITOLA.
Leave Nurnst in Sw
Ritola ran the 100
against his old ri
St. Paul April 1

Three Miles
In breaking Nurn
Ritola stopped
1924 1-6. Nurnst
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memorial special
trailing for all but
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win by a foot.

The other featu
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Warden of the 100
who edged out Fink
This was the third
a week that Warden
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Wednesday he triu
mile at the Mechan

BAN BEW
OR JIMM
TAKE Y

The American Le
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New York. Yester
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of New York City,
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would be the next
American league.
But, as usual, Be
condemned—neither,
other officials of the
No one could trace
story.

Walker would ne
story, saying no
lower made."

Col. Jake Ruppe
Yankows, denied any
and expressed surp
was in Knoxville
travels on a short
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until next week.
Harrigan, however,
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of office does not

ILLINOIS
BOARD W
INVEST

Paul Frelch, chas
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N. DAME
CARNEGIE

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
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was announced to
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contract was sign
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1928 and 1929. On
ward at South Bea

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[illegible]

* * 29

ENT-APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
BARRY-AV.
Meridan-rd., over-
Pine Grove. New
May 1st occu-
10 min. from
Strictly fireproof
bungalow apart-
6 spacious rooms.
s, elevator, elec.
cork floors, priv.
with each apt.

with each apt.
SALE on co-op.
\$12,500 to \$14,000
city. 1st pymt. as
\$1,000. Monthly
about 1/2 rental
or WILL RENT
cases. If you are
ted in living on
orth Side this is
most attractive
tion in the dis-
see Mr. Murray at
r F. Schofield, 38
born-st.

RENA HALL
ON HAZEL-AV.
BEST RESIDENTIAL
LOCATION NORTH OF
COLN PARK.

and elevated station and two
porces of the house. Bath-
room, three, and four room apart-
ment, well heated, central heat,
sewerage unimpaired; four story
with electric elevator and
unmatched lobby; rentals, insur-
ance, etc., reasonable.

COMPARISON ON OTHERS
WITH
TO APARTMENTS NOW TO BE
LOCATION, SIZE, AND UP-
PERFORMANCE.

at WALKER, INC.
1355
12th St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

ARE OUR RENT
40 Sheridan-rd.
on front building; 6 rooms, 3
bathrooms, central heat, electric
sewerage, unimpaired; four story
with electric elevator and
unmatched lobby; rentals, insur-
ance, etc., reasonable.

\$375 per month. There are
 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living
 room, one off one another with
 entrance. It is a 1 1/2 story
 24' x 36' bldg. with 24 hour a
 service, central heating, central
 air, garage with full service in con-
 crete. Call 604-261-1111 for ap-
 pital value. Choose your
 price; determine the price with
 NEW YORK ACCORD OF
DECKER & CO.,
 bldg. Superior 5178.

2 BUILDING
CLARENDON AV.
 2nd kitchenette, fur-
 nish unfurnished apts.
 occupancy. Agent
 as of Buck, 2022.

HENNETTE APTS.
 2nd, apts. in 2nd bldg. kitchen
 and 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bldg. to
 occupancy: 860-825; full size 2 rms.
 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bldg. to

W. S. McDONNELL,
an-rd., Sheldrake \$600.
SEVEN PARK APTS.
skins-up, modern 3 rms. \$300.
2 rms. Bldg. 100 ft. long
RYAN AND RYAN,
Paulina at Morgan
\$80-\$110.
and 5 story apt. bldg. a w.c.
beachfront-st. bkla. from Lake
to dist. to beach, 100 ft. long
with kitchenette, refrigerator,
elevator, central heat, etc.
Delaware 6816.
2 BATHS, \$9,000
Garage; stone fireplace; recessed
lights; new carpeting; built-in
grates, electric refrigeration,
wood-paneled walls, etc.
w. co-op; cor. 0 apt. 2041
Sheldrake 7-1000.
RMS. 14X18, BED., \$70
thrup-up, new \$77.50

[illegible]

COMPLETED.
3-4 Rm. apt. in Chicago.
Lancashire. Make us prove it.
Appl. on present.
Devon-Western Dist.
Travel Golf club, 1 blk. to De.
In. Wash. D.C.
Shown on sup. R-2120
5 MELROSE ST.
bath; local location; large
acres. R-2120.
9132 Sheridan. Well. 3000.
BOGE BY OWNER.
and 6312
and 1443 Madison st. Wilma
and 1443 Madison st. Wilma
and 1443 Madison st. Wilma
ACORN ST., 4 RMS.
1st. sun porch. Great. bloom.
4. 3000. R-141 or Lomb. 7840
EAR LAY
unit new. 4000.
st. pl. Wellington 7860.
4-5 Rm. Mod. Apt.

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11-14 BERRY ST. 0114
 11-15 W. 10th St. 0115
 11-16 W. 10th St. and Main St.
 11-17 10th Street 0117
 11-18 W. 10th ADDISON ST.
 11-19 10th CHURCH and Center
 11-20 N. MOZART ST. 0120
 11-21 W. 10th ST. 0121
 11-22 10th ST. 0122
 11-23 WASHINGTON AV. 2 N. 11th
 11-24 11th and W. 10th
 11-25 MAGNOLIA N. 11th
 11-26 11th and W. 10th
 11-27 W. 11th N. 11th to LAKE
 11-28 11th St. 1128
 11-29 11th St. 1129
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BUILDING.
N. W. Cor. Monroe
Homan-8-4-5 Rooms
1 Block from Garfield
Fridgifers, Selloway Beds, Two
new Heat Stoves, Electric
new Type Decorating and Plaster
premises.
WHITEHEAD & WEDGWOOD
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Two beautiful 4 rm. apt.
one-day bath, fireplace, new
rooms, moderate price.
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GARDNELL REALTY TRU
7 S. DEARBORN ST. CENTRAL
RENT REDUCED
to all desirable 4 room apt. to

with private rear off. All modern
these before you decide. 1441
1st apt. or

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
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2-3-5 ROOM APTS.

In new bldg.; all modern conveniences
handily laid out; good size rooms and
closets; 1 blk. to transit; 24 hr. service
rent. Agent on premises. 432 E. 4th
G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS
4763 Madison St. Manager

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FREE GAS.
EXTRA IN-A-DOOR HEAT.
NEW BUILDING—VERY LOW RENT.
220-30 N. KARLOV, B.L.K. N. OF W.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
215 N. CENTRAL-AV.
2 room kitchenette apts. Just over
fully carpeted. Perfect light. Free
night. Modern equipment throughout.
Elevator. Modern restrooms.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.
MODERN 6 RM. APTS.
STEAM HEAT: VERY LOW RENT.
NR. L.

SUBURBAN.
623 WASHINGTON
BLVD., OAK PARK.
High Grade 4-5 Rooms
Built-In Tubs-Shower

Agent on prem. or State Bd.
STONELEIGH CASTLE
822-823 JUDSON-AV.
Inspect these unusually beautiful
today: 5-6 rms. 2 tied bath with
exceptionally large rms.: electric
ref.; vapor heat; beautifully decorated
appts in bldg.; fireplace. Remodeling
being made. Agent on premises daily.
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LIVE IN EVANSTON

1300 CHICAGO-AVE.
New, beautiful light apt. living rm.,
alcove, kitchenette, dressing room,
bath with shower; rollaway bed.
All transp. within 1 block. Good
connection. Rentals \$65 and up.
VICTOR C. CARLSON ORGANIZATION
Chadron Bldg., Evanston.
Phone Sheldon 0500. Graduate

Modern, daylight, airy kitchenette; no
lobby; moderate rent; immediate
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105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 606

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2, 3, 4 rm. apts. for rent in beautiful
Windsor and Clinton-av. Berwyn.
2 way beds, tile bathrooms, showers,
refrigerators, gas ranges, h. w. heat.
Every apt. a real home; ideal for
life. Fast transportation to Chicago
N. & O. R. R. located only 2 blocks
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826 MICHIGAN
EVANSTON
5-6 rms., beautiful new bldg., 2 baths,
refrigeration, garages. Agent on premises.
IOKANSON & JENKS, INC.
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Lovers Park 6210. Greenleaf 2-1111

EVANSTON
You will appreciate these new 6 and 8 rm. apts. Two baths. Very large

EVANSTON APARTMENT
703-709 Sherman-av., s. e. cor. Monmouth
The best and cheapest family apartment
Evans-ton, for family, 2 or 3; big and
private porches; perfect service. For
see art. or janitor at bldg. Pa. 1-
97.

NEW BLDGS. EXCEL. LOCATION
Call A. WISE, Renting Specialist
303 Main-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 4-
RIVER FOREST APTS.
New bldg. 5 and 6 rms. Imm. pr.
500. 24 blks. to L and S. 100 ft.
rental \$90 and \$110. 1-4 rm. \$60-7.
LGRIM & CO. 5637 W. Lake Ave.
180. Euclid 380.
LRGE., LIGHT, MOD. RM.
Through flat, on 50 ft. lot, cor. 41
Harvard-av., near Washington-bldg. 3 b-

CORNER APARTMENT.
rooms, very light and airy, chandeliers and rear porches; strictly modern; hot water; \$50; garage wanted. 945 S. Duane, Oak Park. Euclid 5344-W.

302-12 Washington-blvd.
Oak Park; 4 room apts.; in-a-day rent; 2000 sq. ft.; plenty of closet space; decorated; \$1.75. Phone Euclid 2150 or see Mr. 337 S. Cuyler-av.

BERWYN, NR. "L" STA.

heat, hot water, buffet, china
pl. bakeware: must be seen to be
RENT - 6 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS
W. of Apt. Bldg., sun parlor, \$100
317 Bruemell, 1/2 blk. Asbury-av. L. 2
blk north of Howard-av. R. 2
J. BATTEN, Own., 135 N. Clark St.
RENT - SUPPLUSE, EXCEPTIONAL
n. apt. with 2 baths in Evanston
than 1 yr. old; completely modern
your respect; electric refrigerator
your home. For inf. ph. W. 5500
ROOM APTS., \$55 A MO

LEAVING TOWN.
1st sublet 4 rm. apt. near Howard St.
kit. and bath: lib. conc. 140 Oak St.
Arlington 2d apt. Greenleaf 4436

RENT S. W. COR. AUSTIN-BLYND AVE.
2 bdrms. 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room,
1 parlor-st. 4 and 5 rm. modern apt.
parlors: tub and shower bath
session. See janitor 492 S. Austin

ELMVIEW APTS.-NEW
15 apt. 834 Washington St. Extran-
sion. beau. dec.: ex. trans.: modern
4 rm. apt.

attractive rooms and above. \$28; 2 bds.
 close to lake; bargain. Bargain
 RENT-BERWYN. 3533 GROVE AVE.
 w. mod. 5 rm. at hid apt. for
 serv. nr. 2 bus lines. C. A. 4-6
 600-
 RENT-3 RM. SUN PAR. MOD. JO
 and light rms. 2d apt. is duplex.
 Protestant pref. \$85 mo. Euclid 5077
 5 Grove Ave., Oak Park.

ment - best, new, bldg., closed
 h. 1 blk. N. of Howard st. bus. c.
 \$125 727 Dobson-st. Bradman
 RENT - MODERN 6 RM. HEATED
 beautiful suburban locality, good
 location, 151 N. Brainerd, La Grange
 RENT - CHOICE 5 ROOM APT. LA
 sleeping porch, best Oak Park
 garage apt. Austin 8890
 RENT - 5 RMS. SLP. PORCH AND
 prior, 20 apt., 112 S. Austin-St.,
 near Adams, Euclid 1887.
 RENT - 5 RMS. - ALL OUTSIDE
 305 280 Shenstone-rd., Alverda

RENT-BEAUTIFUL LARGE
 screened sun porch; choice loc.
 excellent trans. 5451 Fulton-st.
 RENT-BEST APT. IN MORGAN
 the money & runs all pos. of
 on plot; red. \$20-450. Leveque 121
 RENT-BEAUT. 6 RM. APT. 1 RM.
 and surrl.; stm. ht.; jan. serv.
 See this at once. 2208 S. Lombard
 RENT-6 RM. APT. SL. PCB. 1
 (bapt. bkcs. the shower bath.
 235 2711 Ridgeland-av. Harzart
 RENT-LIGHT AIRY 6 RM. APT.
 Ph. h. w. ht. \$75. Euclid 332

FOR SALE-A
fine lot of main-
line tires, 600
from 1914 to
present date; very
cheap. Write
me for catalogue.
BARGAIN
Carpenter & room
overlooking porch,
113 E. W. DND call
Robert L. Carson
and 87 per mi.
best value and
also in it is a
direct to Chicago;
near; live on this
paying for it.
Address R X 612

4 ROOM
\$20

This bungalow
ground and has a
15 min. from loc
fastest growing
schools, stores and
\$25 per mo., incl.

EAS
 Located only 4
 trass to loop; imp
 road in and paid 1
 acres near; price
 per mo. Address F

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

land; few min. fr
30 per mo.; price
Tribune.

SMALL CH

Will sell this &
on fast subur
\$350 cash and \$1
min. from loop. A

REAL ESTATE

ENJOY
in this brand new
face brick, tile roof
plan; 1st floor lavatory
owner lot in N. N. E.
terms.

N. E. Evanson
side street nr. best
stereo, 2 baths, 2
burner, Frigidaire,
owner moving away.
HOKANSON
Exclusive
513 Davis
Bowers Park 5210.
FOR SALE—MIGHT
change—A corner 21
with ann parlors: no

\$152 Sheridan-rt.
\$7,300 Buys
HIGH GRADE EVER
1817 Brummell, 4
6 large, light room
burner, 2
Heritages \$36,000
E. J. Batten, own., 18
NEW ENGL

Open for
3 to 6 p. m. Sat.
2336 Lincoln
SIX ROOM
New white clapboard
living room, h. w. ht.
very unusual value at
under \$4486.
SACRIFIC
Account death, own
furniture, etc.

OPPORT
Because of death
house in Evanston at
444 Tribune.
FOR SALE—A REAL
succo home (replac
shower in bunit, large
flower and shrubbery;
2519 Ridge Evanston
BRICK BU

FOR SALE—HOMES
PULLER, 522 Davis
Highland
FOUR NEW B
with all the ne
on large wood
den-av. and R
Two blocks east of
the center of the city

English type ho
rage; conveni
schools, and la
price. 332 Mar

FOR SALE - E
Barren; new 7 ft.
and standing porch
also; garage attached
out of track. High
FOR SALE - OR TO RE
mod. houses; firepl.
children. Also 1 line
with 6 beds, 3 baths;
Ph. High
No. 203.
FOR SALE - HAVE C

FOR SALE - MUST
sell my equity in
house in Highland Park
April 28 it will be a
bachelor's E 179 21st
FOR SALE - NEW \$40
reduced: 4 bedrooms
bath; will take vac. lot
bath, to suit. Addr.
FOR SALE - 1317 WA
St. N. 7 rm. house
for sale; see realtor.

1/2 of 3 lots
 G. J. 70. Tribune
 FOR SALE—CHOICE C-
 75x180; ab
 60 per ft. Juniper 850
 FOR SALE—110 FT. FR
 230 per ft.; con
 4000; truss. Address G.
 FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM.
 on 64 ft. lot, at one
 corner.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
 on home; 2 slip. pches.
 beautifully landscaped.
 Owner must sell over
 100% right. Address
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
 modern 6 rm. house on
 improved road; close to
 Address C F 15.

...w. heat, with
...weatherstrips thro
...located on large
...of Ravinia; 2 bks.
...to station. Thi
...because of illne
...sacrifice at \$23.50
...Address C T 41.
...BANK - LOT 50X302
...located community, or
...bks. 2 bks. etc.; 5
...fully paid; con
...Address

Eddie

YOU
Contract
If You Buy
Before:

Our lease h
we were to h
ed in our n
home by thi
slip up, the
not complet
ing, decorati
estating

There-
fore, I
will make a
enough to be
your while.
money, we l
it's the contr

LINS

BILES

**PRICED TO
WEEKLY.
INCLUDES
FINANCING:
Coupe-Al-
4 Wheel
Drive**

**Investigate
forced sale and
Liberal terms
car on trade,
Over 200%
choose from,
few of them:**

1968 Cadillac 5 pass.
1968 Packard 4dr.
1968 Packard
Cadillac V-8 375 cu
1968 Cadillac V-8 375 cu
Ford
Buick master d
mustang 6
Dodge sedan, a
Falcon
Jeep Brougham
Oldland landau
Oldland coupe

[illegible]

an,
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6 Tour.
any others
\$75. Easy
Terms.

KLE
Division
an-av.

That Bird-Sykes Co.
Financing
lenses to be
city of Chicago
\$275
INVEST RENTING O
lease's condition
service, and a real va
\$150
CHRYSLER SU
good condition al
first, must se to
\$425
HUDSON COACH
small custom

[illegible]

Has the looks
A good car makes
trunk; hood open;
mechanically.

\$1,250

1926 PAIRCE
Most popular 6-75
make every day.
new equipment,
riding in it is interest
partisan.

LIBERAL
OPEN EVENING

Bird-
TELEPHONE C
Charles C. Hartow.

AUC

FOR
B4-Genuine
26-Genuine
Equipped with
steel lock, heavy
steel body, heavy
3.000 or 3.500 mil.
WILLYS-
14-TOUR
-COUR
12 cylind
Willys 5 time
WILL E
ONE AT
PUBLIC
TO
Starting
to the H

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—C

Willys-Knight
AUCTION! A
22-TOURING
14-COUPÉ SE
In splendid con-
dition with 6 tires, bumper
SALES & SERVICE

WILL BE A
one of a kind
PUBLIC AU
TODAY
Starting at 2
TO THE HOUSE
Section of a change in
for all of Chicago
was a huge success. And
or many can be
were a large number of
with them. The
station area. There will be
initials. And we
Herz Drive
1436 S. MICHIGAN
Can you see it?
WILLYS-Overland
We specialize in
WILLYS-Overland
WILLYS-Overland
WILLYS-Overland
WILLYS-Overland
ASTORIA
EVEN
Though our mail
AS
All of **YOU**
Should be careful
(over your
AND
to the members of the
one of Chicago
conventions can learn
and the
low rate of interest, and
monthly payments
AND NEW

Geo. H. Russell
105 W. MONROE ST.
QUICK M
CASH IN 15 M
WE MAKE YOU A K
OR REFERENCE YOU
It's a secret between you
Maxine Financ
2810 S. MICHIG
PHONE CALUMET
Money Loan
ON YOUR CA
Notes Refin
If your payments are
to the bank, we can
Garfield Motor S
S. E. Cor. 55th and
ENGLWOOD 0027
L-O-A-N
Car Owners Fin
A phone call will bring ou
to 700 W. 2nd Street
PHONE STATE
Auto Loans

Motor Car
 Our rates are lower—
 Notes reduced—Excess
 NATIONAL FINANCE
 124 N. Clark st., Room 606
 SEE US FIRST
 for Auto Loans &
 REFINANCING
 ROYAL FINANCE
 4802 Broadway
 CASH IN 10 MIN.
 Easy auto loans. Drive
 Lend Lease. Redemptions.
 payments. Quick, courteous &
 confidential.
 NOT SWICER 105 W. Mont.
 AUTO LOANS—REFINANCE
 1940 MICHIGAN
 8260 Broadway
 7913 S. Halsted st. Open
 LEWIS E. BOON
 BROADWAY FIN.
 AUTOMOBILE

[illegible]

NO RENT-40 CAR GARAGE
To RENT-SPACE IN AUTO
fine loc.: rear. 3229 W. No
To RENT-GARAGE REAR 2
Horse apt. off. 1/2 mi. S.
BEST BUILT BRICK GAR-
3700. Complete. Lake Vi-
To RENT-GARAGE FOR 2
Car cars. 3035 N. Troy. Fur-

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RE
HARVEY MOTOR
All sizes to rent or for
Phone 360-1100, 1101
WANTED-TRUCKS FOR LO-
hauling. Must have closed
work. 6448 S. Ashland-av.

MOTORCYCLES AND B
DON'T TAKE CHANCES BUY
Harley-Davidson from the ap-
arments. Open case. Sun. Kemper
MOTORCYCLES-1967 MODELS: Bu-
1967 Harley-Davidson
MEAD MOTOR CO. 19-17 S.

ACTO ACCESSORIES, ETC.
NOT HITTING ON ALL 4-14
 FOUR FISH, National Hook
 240 Wabash-st. Victory Bldg.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ETC.
 J. A. LARSON, PLUMBING, HEATING
 at wholesale to all. And for
 LARSON & SONS CO. Madison 3

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TICKETS TO ALL COUNTRIES
 F. R. LOWERY, 212-2, Jackson

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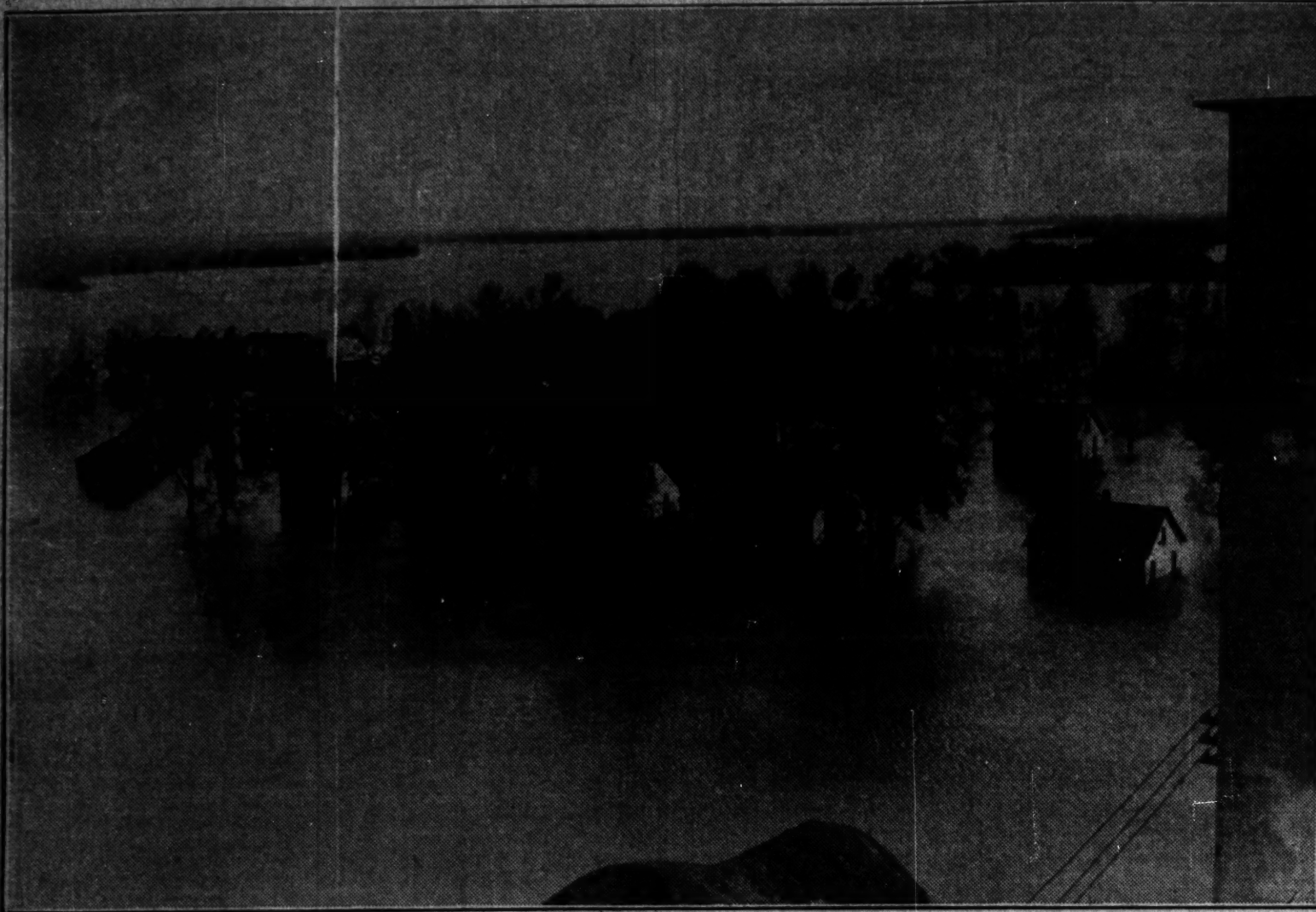
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Red Cross Asks for \$5,000,000 to Aid Flood Sufferers—Mexico Deports Six Prelates as Revolt Chiefs



BEARDSTOWN, ILL., REPORTS "BUSINESS AS USUAL" IN SPITE OF FLOODING OF ITS STREETS. General view of the flooded district in the Cass county Illinois river town. Conditions there are improving, however, and the experience of last year leads the townsfolk to take things quietly and continue trade regardless of high water.

(Copyright: Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



CALLE'S GOVERNMENT ORDERS DEPORTATION OF SIX OF MEXICO'S MOST PROMINENT PRELATES. Left to right: Jose Mora del Rio, archbishop of Mexico; Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan; Salvador Uranga, bishop of Cuernavaca; Ignazio Valdespino y Diaz, bishop of Aguascalientes, and Gerardo Amaya, bishop of Chiapas, five of six.

(Story on page 1.)



MAIL PILOT KILLED. John F. Milatzo crashes with Cleveland bound mail at Topeka, Ind.

(Story on page 1.)



SIXTH CORPS CHIEF INSPECTS ARTILLERY AT FORT SHERIDAN. Left to right, in front: Capt. O. F. Mopre, 14th field artillery; Brig. Gen. M. J. Lenihan, commandant at Fort Sheridan, and Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding 6th corps area.

(Story on page 8.)



MOVIE CINDERELLA. Mrs. Allan H. Keefer, Chicago girl, star after two months.



SNOW FALLS IN CHICAGO WHILE MERCURY HOVERS AROUND FREEZING POINT. Snow scene at Clark and Monroe streets. The snowfall was heaviest between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

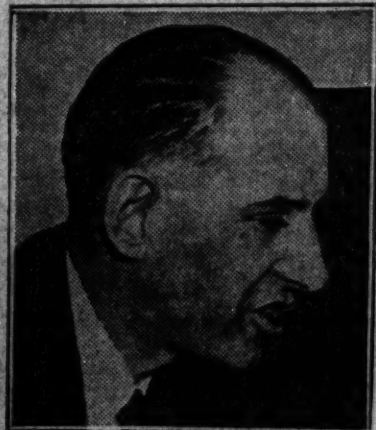
(Story on page 4.)



FORMER RULER OF RUSSIA PREDICTS NEW REVOLT. Alexander Kerensky, who arrived in Chicago yesterday for five days, chatting with Jane Addams at Hull House.

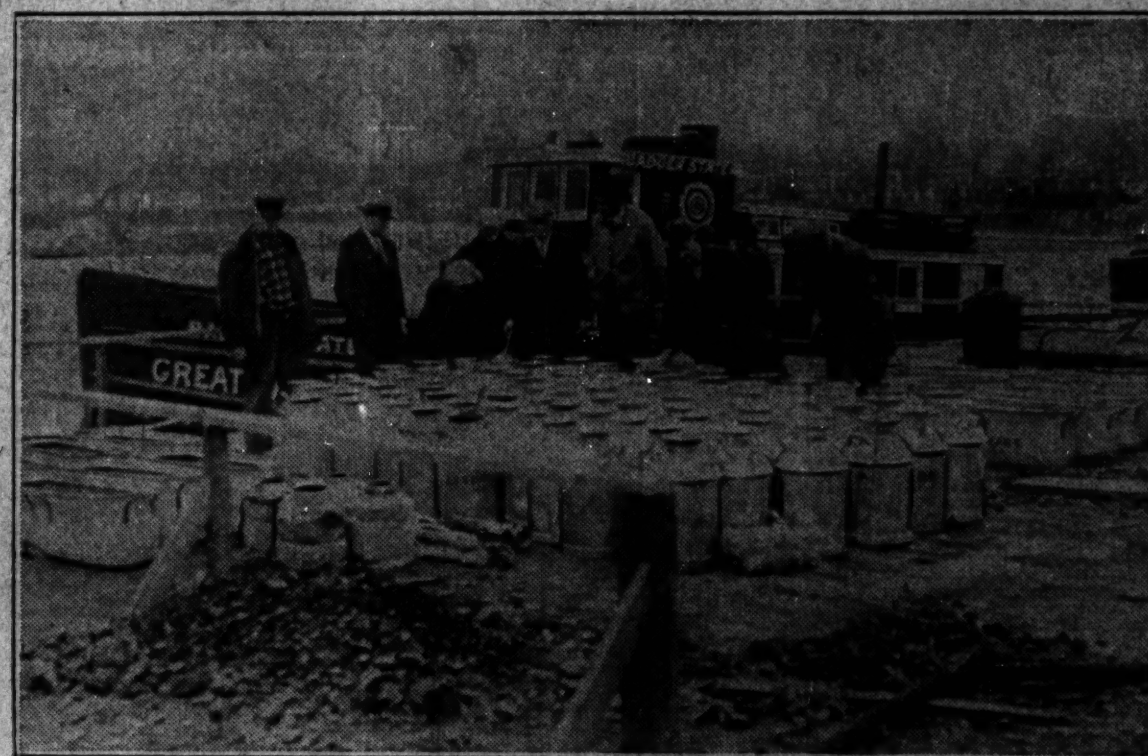
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

(Story on page 5.)



GRAIN WITNESS. Frank Crombie, who appeared before legislative committee.

(Story on page 7.)



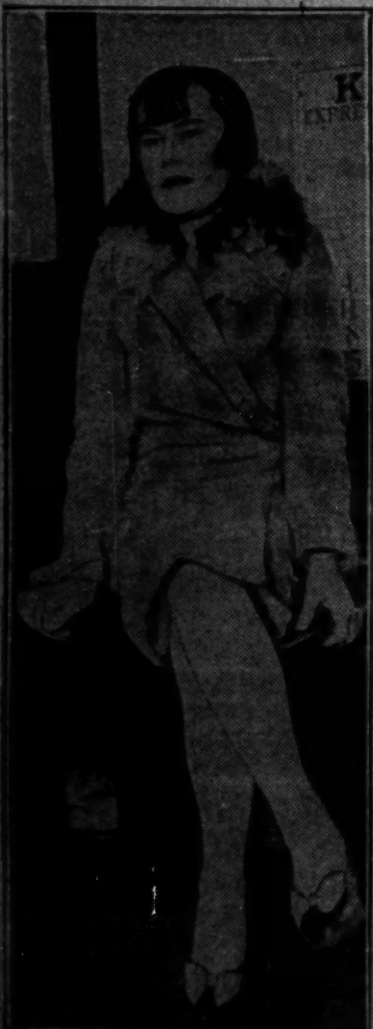
LINCOLN PARK COMMISSIONERS DUMP 3,000,000 FISH INTO LAKE. Cans filled with salmon, lake trout, and tropical trout from the park aquarium ready for trip eight miles out in Lake Michigan, where the stocking process took place.

(Tribune Photo.)



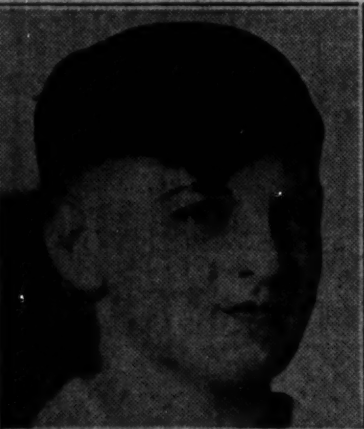
FATE IN DOUBT. Frances Stokes, charged with murder, the jury in whose case is out.

(Story on page 1.)



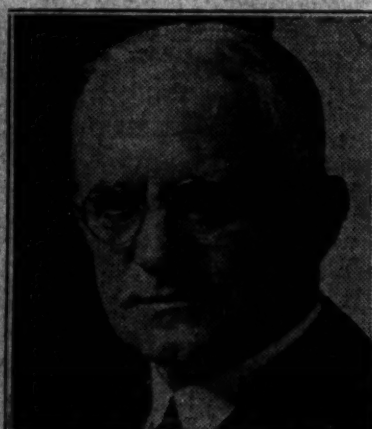
GUN GIRL CAUGHT. Pearl Dorsey, 20, locked up after robbing taxi driver.

(Story on page 8.)



KILLED BY WALL. Conrad Meuris, 12, who was buried under ruins at 5430 Princeton avenue.

(Story on page 3.)



GIVES \$1,500,000. George Eastman, camera manufacturer, establishes London clinic.

(Story on page 22.)



STEAM SHOVEL SMOKE ANNOYS GOLD COAST. Machine owned by H. Barstow Excavating company belching dark clouds between 1 and 1:20 p. m. yesterday at 1240 Lake Shore drive.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 8.)



STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS AIDS OLD IRONSIDES DRIVE. Left to right, sitting: Mrs. John S. Maurer, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. W. W. Seymour. Standing: Mrs. Grant Beebe, Mrs. William Farrell, Mrs. Charles Trainor, Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. David MacLean, Mrs. C. N. Goodwin, Mrs. Grace E. Schwartz, Mrs. R. W. Richards.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 6.)

7CE
PAY

VOLUME

FL

GREEN
LABOR
KILLS LPredicts O
of Muss

Chicago Tribune

Washington, D. C.

April 23—The fascist

was described by

William Green,

president of the

American Federa-

tion of Labor, to-

day as "a procla-

mation of consti-

tutional govern-

ment." Mr. Green

declared that its

underlying prin-

ciples are the

same as pursued

by the soviet gov-

ernment in Rus-

sia.

Working people

of the United

States, said Mr.

Green, will resent

Premier Mussolini's

of this document.

The press reports

fascist charter of

throughout Italy

Green, "show that

believes the best of

that which governs

Quoted Jefferson

This is contrary

of Jefferson who

best government

least.

The so-called fas-

cist is a procla-

mation in that it

people subject to it.

Industrial servitude,

human freedom and

sory methods in in-

itiative and freedom

completely destroy

processes of collect-

The world has no

greater exhibition of

mad. The principle

so-called 'charter of

same as the principle

industrial and political

by the soviet govern-

Each of these weak-

superiority and domi-

over the individual as

liberty and human

Hinders People

Through decrees

the individual rules

which control the

most priceless posses-

sion.

There can be no

tion except where the

trially free. This ap-

players and employ-

regulation and govern-

industry and the real

employers and employ-

posed in most repre-

sented by all those

industry. It discov-

makes the workers

Evidently democ-

of the nation, as we

throughout Italy has

It remains to be

masses of the people

will to the yoke of

racy.

Death Blow

The working peo-

ple the new devel-

ment recent this fur-

ther the exercise of

working people of

the organized into free-

business and to bargain

their employers.

Autocracy can-

dominate the power

will happen in Italy.

reaction and auto-

cracy so far under

existence of Dictator-

ship will swing back

and freedom will be

autocracy and autocracy

POLITE BA

ROBS THE

STORES

A bold but polit-

ness store in this

business in the pl-

with a total of more

Mrs. Mary Wale

and Miss Emily Sui-

lancha, Washington

from Washington

His didn't show

he made his de-

mainly pointing to

and he had one.

At the Hitter

South Dearborn

Robert Peters, cur-

Jester, manager of

store at 238 South

compelled to open

the rubber sign